# The Daily Mirror

No. 380.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1905.

One Hallpenny.

# YESTERDAY'S TERRIBLE RAILWAY DISASTER IN YORKSHIRE.



An appalling disaster occurred on the Midland Railway at Storr's Mill Junction, near Cudworth, Yorkshire, early yesterday morning. A mail train from Leeds to Sheffield first met with an accident, the result of a truck leaving the metals, several carriages being overturned. The Scotch express ran into the wreckage from the rear, and the carriages of both trains were telescoped and caught fire. Four passengers and three railway men were killed and about forty others injured.

Sketched from material supplied by a passenger on the Scotch express.

#### INJURED ARTIST.



Mr. Robert Brough, the well-known portrait painter, who was seriously injured in the accident.—(Young).

#### THE SCOTCH EXPRESS AT FULL SPEED.



Instantaneous photograph of the Scotch express taken when travelling at full speed.—(Locomotives Publishing Company.)

#### BIRTHS.

- BUTTERY.—On January 14, at 24, St. George's-square, S.W., to Walter and Letty Buttery.—a son. HARDING.—On January 12, at Hamilton House, 291, Croxted-road, West Dulwich, the wife of John B. Hard-LOWG.—On the 14th inst., at 22, St. John's-manicos, Clapton-square, N.E., the wife of Arthur William Web-sier Long, of a son.
- er Long, of a son.
  UNT.—On the 17th inst., at 102, Kenilworth-court utney, the wife of George Mount, of a son.

#### MARRIAGES.

ANDREWS-TORRINGTON-On, the 17th inst., at the parish church, Clapham, 8.W., by the Rev. R. Baul Littlewood, M.A., Frank E., eldest son of the inte Joish Andrews, formerly of 3, Radnor-place, Hyde Park, W., Torrington, formerly of Torrington, beam. Predictable Torrington, Beam

#### DEATHS.

ELLIS.—On January 17, at 36, Powis-square, W., Julia Amanda Ellis, widow of the late Charles James Ellis, in

#### PERSONAL.

- "DAILY MIRROR,"—11.10.9.5.8.5.12.1.26.8.14.13.8.31.38.
- -You said, "Can you?" No doubt you meant-will.

- MISSING.—Should this reach the eye of angone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared alroad, in the Colonies or in the United States, let him advertise in the "Outer Seas Daily Mail," which were appeared to the "Outer Seas Daily Mail, which were person in to be found. Specimen copy and terms 00 application to Advertising Department, "Over-Seas Daily Mail, 3, Carnelite House, Temple, London, EC.

  \*\*The above advertisements are received up to 6 p.m., and are charged at the rate of eight words for 1s. 6d., and and are charged at the rate of eight words for 1s. 6d. and of the control of the contr

#### THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

DALY'S THEATRE.—Manager, Mr. GEORGE
EDWARDES.—EVERY EVENING, at 8.15, the new
Munical Play, entitled THE CINCALEE. MATTHEE
MYERY SATURDAY, at 2.50.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.
TUESDAY EVENING NEXT, January 24, at 8.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.
Bearlice Mr. Matholy Miss WHIFRED EMERY.
FIRST MATINES SATURDAY, January 28, and
EVERY FOLLOWING WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY,
BOSCOFICE (Mr. Watel) now open from 10 to 7.

MPERIAL. MR. LEWIS WALLER.
SATURDAY THE FIFTY.
THEST MR. HENRY THE FIFTY.
THEST MR. HENRY THE FIFTY.
THEST MR. GRANT THE FIFTY.
THEST MR. SATURDAY, and SATURDAY and
EOR-GROBE, 10 to 10. Tels, 3133 and 3134 Ger.

T. JAMES'S.—MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER

Box-office, 10 to 10. Tels, 3195 and 5199 Ger.

ST. JAME'S:—MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER
Sole Lesses and Manager.
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 9 sharp.
LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN.
At 8.15. The By Oscar Wilde.
MATINEE both plays WEEK, and 8ATS., at 2.15.

Mr. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON PANTOMIMES KENNINGTON THEATRE.-Tel. 1,006, Hop.

ALADDIN EVERY EVENING, at 7.30.
ALADDIN MATINEES MONDAY, THURSDAY,
ALADDIN AND SAIGHT STREET,
CORONET THEATRE.—Tel. 1,273, Kens.

LED RIDING HOOD EVERY EVENING, at 7.30, LED RIDING HOOD MATINEES MONDAY, WED. LED RIDING HOOD NESDAY, and SATURDAY, at 2. AMDEN THEATRE.—Tel. 328 K.C.

OBINSON CRUSOE EVENINGS at 7.30.
OBINSON CRUSOE MATTINEES WEDNESDAY, and
OBINSON CRUSOE SATURDAY, at 2.

TULHAM THEATRE, S.W.—Tel. 376 Kens.
LAST TWO WEEKS.
THE FORTY THIEVES EVENINGS, at 7.30.
THE FORTY THIEVES MATURES WEDNESDAY, and
THE FORTY THIEVES SATURDAY.

CROWN THEATRE, Peckham.-Tel. 412 Hop

COLISEUM.
Trafalgar-square end of St. Martin's-lane.
COLISEUM:
Miss Programme at 2 noon and 6 clocks.
Miss Programme at 2 noon and 6 clocks.
Miss Programme at 3 noon and 9 clocks and 1 noon and 1 no

GREAT RACE-THE DERBY.

O LIS E U M.

PORTAMINE AS 7 DM. And 9 D.M. Rearl."

IN PROFESSION IN "My LILLIE BIRGH PREARL'

IN LINE BROWN IN "My LILLIE BIRGH PREARL'

IN LINE BROWN IN THE BROWN IN THE BROWN IN THE BROWN

BROWN IN THE WASHINGTON IN THE BROWN IN THE BROWN

IN LINE BROWN IN THE BROWN IN THE BROWN

THE BROWN IN THE BROWN IN THE BROWN IN THE BROWN

THE DALLY MALL' ABREST "

Where shall we take the BROWN IN THE

LYCEUM. STRAND.

MATINESS WEIDNSDAYS and STUDDAYS.
SELECTION FROM VARIETIES. and HIGH-CLASS

Popular prices. Children Hast Price.

#### PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

ANNUIT ANY MOLECULARY OF THE ANY ADDRESS.

A NUIT ANY WIO ARE MORE EXPIRATED.

A NUIT ANY WIO ARE EXPIRATED.

From BORROWING on their incomes, or persons who are entitled to each or property at death of the state of the state

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL

£5 TO £500 advanced daily on note of hand alone; all business confidential; no sureties or fees; repay-

Praed-st, Edgware-rd, W.

1 to £1,000 Advanced to householders and others on proved note of hand; no sureties required; trade in discounted on shortest notice; strictly private and confit tial.—Before borrowing eisewhere write or call on actival—Before to roll on activation. In the confirmation of the con

C10 TO £1,000.
ON NOTE OF HAND ALONE.
WITHOUT FEES OR SURETIES.
REPAYMENTS TO SUIT CLIENTS.
CHARLES STEVENS AND CO.,
29, Gillingham-street, S.W. (by Victoria Station.)

£10 TO £10,000 ADVANCED CONFIDENTIALLY ON NOTE OF HAND ALONE.
In a few hours, repayable by easy instalments, NO SURETIES or FEES (also on furniture, without removal).

SEYMOUR AND WHITEMAN, 32, Walbrook, E.C.

#### HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

BOURNEMOUTH (Central).—Board-residence, 21s.; apart ments moderate; week-end, 10s.—Highfield, Holden hurst-rd.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE. LAST TWO DAYS

GRAND CONTINENTAL CIRCUS.
TWICE DAILY. Greet Imperial Russian Troupes.
The Powell Family.

CRYSTAL PALACE. PANTOMIME.

BABES IN THE WOOD old.

A thing of joy for both young old.

TWICE DAIM to 4.0 and 7.45.

Theatre and Building specially heated.

Theatre TRAINS FROM ALL LONDON STATIONS.

GOUSA AND HIS BAND.
TODAY at 3 and 8.
SPECIAL PROGRAMME. SOUSA'S COMPOSITIONS ONLY.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND.

TO-MORROW (Saturday).

MATINEE, ALEXANDEA PAILACE at 3.

Plans and tickets at all Libraries; Chappell's Box-office,
Queen's Hall; and Sousa's offices, 36, Gerrard-st, W. Telephone 7535 Gerrard.

POYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGLER'S," OXFORD-GIRCUS, W. Over 200 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily, at 3 and 3. Frices, 1s. to 5s.; children half-price. Box-office 10 to 16. Tel., 4135 Ger.

WORLD'S FAIR, AGRICULTURAL HALL, ISLINGTON.—OPEN AT 1 DAILY till Feb. 4. Free Circus performances at 3, 6,30, and 9 daily. Menagorie, Agrial Acts. and other attractions. Admission SIXPENCE.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMPOSERS.

FOR

SIXPENCE.

CARMELITE MUSIC.

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6D.

ALWAYS NEW AND ORIGINAL.

6D.

SIXPENCE A COPY.

(Postage 1d. per copy extra.)

- 2 "THE SKIPPER'S COURTSHIP."
- 3 "THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD."
  (Sung by MADAME MELBA.)
- 4 "TRUE EYES." Words by Clifton Bingham. Music by H. Trotere.
- 5 "DEFIANCE!" Words by Florence Hoare. Music by J. Roeckel.
- 6 "EVER OF THEE." Words by Ed. Teschemacher. Sung by MLLE, GHITA CORRI.
- 7 "I HAVE HEARD OF A LAND." Words by Ed. Teschemacher. Music by J. M. Capel.
- "LEETEL FRENCHEE." Words by Fred E. Weatherly. Music by Garnet Wolseley Cox.
- Two Songs-"WHEN THOU ART NIGH." "GOE KEEP THEE PURE." Words by Thomas Moore and Frank Clements. Music by Edward Nicholls
- 10 "TWAS NOT TO BE." Words by Clifton Bingham. Music by Angelo Mascheroni.
- "AT THE SOUND OF THE DRUM." Words by E. Nesbit. Music by Sir A. C. Mackenzie, Principal of Royal Academy of Music.
- 12 ." RESIGNATION." (Sacred Song.) Words by Clifton Bingham, Music by H. Trotere.
- 13 "LOVE'S ADORATION." Words by Ed. Tesche-macher. Music by Charles Deacon.

At all Newsagents' and Musicsellers'.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, 12-14, BROADWAY, LUDGATE HILL E.C.

### "DAILY MIRROR" SMALL ADVERTISEMENT FORM.

Small Advertisements written on this Form will be accepted at the Offices of the Daily Mirror, 46 and 46, New Bond Street, W., or 2, Carmelite Street, E.C. (one minute from Blackfriar's Bridge), for insertion in the Daily Mirror, at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (minimum), 1/2d. per word afterwards, except Situations Wanted, the rate for which 1/- for 12 words, and 1d. per word after. (Name and Address must be paid for.) If sent by post, the Order Form must be accompanied by postal orders (not stamps) crossed Coutts & Co.

Guaranteed PURE Cocoa Only.

If your Grocer does not stock Fairy (Bahia) Cocoa,

send a Postal Order to Fairy, 143, York Road,

London, N., for either a 6d., 1/-, or 2/- Tin.

### Mrs. FLORENCE MAYBRICK

has written a wonderfully human story of an American Murder Trial, comparing the differences in the method of procedure in England and the U.S. On Sunday next in the

"WEEKLY DISPATCH."

# THREE TRAINS STORY OF THE DISASTER. HEROISM OF COLLIDE.

Scotch Express Smashes a Leeds Mail Train.

### SEVEN KILLED.

Over Thirty Passengers Injured by Shock and Fire.

#### BLAZING DEBRIS.

Rescuers' Desperate Work Amid Volumes of Flame and Fog.

Three trains were in collision on the Midland Railway at Storr's Mill Junction, a short distance from Cudworth, Yorkshire, at an early hour yesterday morning.

The casualties were:-

KILLED							7	
SERIOU	SLY	11	IJU	RI	ED		6	
MINOR	IN.	JUR	IES	5.	98		30	

Two of the three trains caught fire, and by the light of the blazing carriages the injured, dying, and dead were dug out of the ruins.

The three trains involved in the collision

(1) A train bound from Leeds to Sheffield. It left Cudworth, half way between Leeds and Sheffield, at 3.25 a.m. Before it reached the next station, which is Barfield, a truck left the rails. Several coaches were overturned, and this train was brought to a standstill.

(2) The Scotch corridor express, which left Waverley Station, Edinburgh, at 9.50 p.m. Waverley Station, Edinburgh, at 9.50 p.m. on Wednesday night (connecting with the train leaving Glasgow at 9.30), and was due at St. Pancras at 7.10 a.m. yesterday, passed Cudworth five minutes later at fifty miles an hour. It crashed into the rear end of the derailed Leeds-Sheffield train.

(3) The Scotch corridor express from London, which left St. Pancras at midnight, and was due at Cudworth at 4.19 a.m., ran into the wreck of the two first trains. The wreckage was blazing, and the engine-driver, warned by the flames, was able to slow down in time to prevent his train from being seriously damaged.

damaged.

#### THE KILLED.

The killed were:
Adrian Kinloch and A. J. Kinloch, brothers, of Clydebank, Perth, who were going to Bradfield College.
Pattison, the fireman of the pilot engine.
James Weston, guard of the Scotch express. He was an Edinburgh man, and had been for a long time in the service of the company.
A workman from Haggie Brothers' ropeworks, Gateshead, and a commercial traveller, who have not been identified.
One of the injured, whose name is not given, afterwards died, making the total number of victims seven.

#### THE INJURED.

Among the injured are: James Edge, fifty-seven, guard, of Leeds, cut on left eye, fractured left wrist and left ankle. Edward Gardener, twenty-eight, of Langhough House, Galashiels, fractured right arm and internal

House, Galashiels, fractured right arm and internat injuries.

Henry G. Barnshaw, forty-four, car attendant, Swinton-street, Gray's Inn-road, London, slight concussion, shock, and contusions to back and legs. William Graham, twenty-four, gardener, of Broughty Ferry, Dundee, concussion and shock. Robert Brough, artist, Tite-street, Chelsea, burnt face, arms, and hands, and serious internal injuries. (Some account of Mr. Brough and his work appears experts.)

on page 7.)
Kronock Dwinsk, fifty, a Russian gentleman who
cannot speak English, burns on hands and legs.
James Fernell, thirty-seven, goods guard, Sheffield, compound fracture of left thigh and broken

ankle.

Walter Moulds, guard, Sheffield, and Oliver
Mugg, the engine-driver of the Scotch express,
Nottingham, received minor injuries, and after
being attended to at the hospital returned home.
The following were also medically treated:
Mme. Jeanne Michel, twenty-five, Kensington,
wound on forehead.
J. B. Sime, Dunira, Hawick, injury to back.
Mrs. L. Lattimer, Bellevue-gardens, Brighton,
shaken.

Donald Maclaurin, of Hazelwood, Peebles, wound on forehead and foot crushed.

Express Travelling Fifty Miles an Hour Crashes Into Standing Train.

#### THIRD TRAIN INVOLVED.

Rarely in the history of railway travelling has there been recorded an accident so charged with horror and dread

It was not one accident, but three.

First, the derailment of a truck in the slow mail train

Then came the Scotch express, thundering along at the rate of fifty miles an hour, and crashed into the rear of the disabled train.

While the cries of the wounded were ringing in the ears of the rescuers, and as the flames were leaping up among the splintered carriages, from the opposite direction came yet another express, and ploughed into the débris.

At the time the first accident occurred a dense fog shrouded the line.

The driver of the Scotch express, following close upon the disabled train, had no signals to warn him of the danger ahead.

#### LEAP INTO THE AIR.

Suddenly the tail-lights of a stationary train sprang out of the fog.

It was too late to slacken speed, for almost in the same moment the engine seemed to leap into the air.

The crash of the collision was followed by a dull grinding noise, as the mighty force of the flying express spent itself in the work of destruction

The first engine of the express was overthrown broadside across the rails.

Carriages were hurled off the rails down the em bankment, while a piled-up heap of wreckage littered the line.

The broken woodwork was soon in flames

The flames from the burning coaches shot up twenty or thirty feet, presenting a terrible spectacle in the darkness of the winter morning. The fire caught the telegraph wires and, these falling, communication was cut off between this point and Sheffield, Barnsley, and Leeds.

Quickly some of the uninjured passengers escaped from the derailed carriages and set about the work of rescuing the injured, whose calls were heard on every side.

### TWO SCHOOLBOYS KILLED.

Among the first to be removed from the wreck were two schoolboys, one of whom was dead. The second, who was his brother, died almost imme diately afterwards.

From the signal-box at Storr's Mills, close to the scene of the disaster, telegrams were sent to Sheffield and Leeds for medical assistance, rescue parties, and a wrecking gang.

When the express from London collided with the wreck, both trains were fired from end to end.

Dr. Hargreaves and Dr. Brown, of Sheffield, were the first medical men to arrive at the scene of the accident

It was then about five o'clock, and both lines were blocked with blazing wreckage, and fires had been lit in the fields alongside

Driver Wright, of the Royal Field Artillery, had been attending to those most seriously in-They were lying around a fire in the field.

#### RESCUERS' DIFFICULTIES.

With the doctors a number of Midland ambu-lance men had arrived, and these did splendid work. Then Dr. Ambrose, of Cudworth, arrived to share the labours of his Sheffield colleagues.

The morning being very cold and foggy, it added to the difficulties of the rescuers.

It was a terrible task getting the injured from the debris, because of the fire which was consuming the coaches.

The dead were placed on stretchers and removed to a field near at hand, and the wounded were also laid out on stretchers and carried to adjoining fields.

The point at which the accident occurred is on an embankment, and the work of conveying the injured down this embankment to the grass below was expeditiously but gently done, the men taking the greatest care not to cause sufferers unnecessary

The time that elapsed before it was possible to send the injured on to Sheffield or Barnsley must have been very trying to them, as the snow lay fairly thick upon the ground.

# THE RESCUERS.

Gallant Artilleryman Renders Great Service to the Dving.

#### WOMAN'S COOLNESS.

Very little would Driver Wright, of the Royal Field Artillery-the soldier who rendered such conspicuous assistance-say of his exploits.

It was owing to his remarkable presence of mind that many more fatalities did not occur. Nevertheless, he was modesty itself.

"I was in the portion of the train that collided," he said. "Our train seemed to rush through the other and telescoped on it. I helped to get out four dead men. At that time only five or six were thelping to get the killed and injured out before assistance arrived. We could not see who were beneath the mass of wreckage, and I believe there are some still there under the wreck, which is very high. Our carriage was taken right off its wheels."

#### OLIVER MUGG'S STORY.

"It Was All Like a Flash," Says the Driver of the South Express.

After having his injuries attended to at the Royal Hospital, Sheffield, Oliver Mugg, driver of the southward-bound express, recounted to the Daily Mirror the story of his tragic ride.

"There were two engines on the Scotch express, he said, "and I was driver of the first, which joined the express at Leeds. We left Leeds at 3.10 a.m., a Leeds man driving the second engine, and all went well until we got to Storr's Mills. There was a thick mist, and I could only see a short distance ahead. Suddenly I saw the tail-end of another train just in front. We were travelling at fifty miles an hour, and it would have been death to have jumped off.

"It was all like a flash. I was hurled into the corner of the fire-box, my head striking against something and damaging my skull. When I picked myself up the engine had turned over on its side, and my mate was dead, with the tender on top of him. the express at Leeds. We left Leeds at 3.10 a.m.

him.
"I think I never lost consciousness, for I could feel the engine flying up into the air under me."

### FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

Injured Lady Relates How She Was Flung Through the Door of a Wrecked Carriage.

Miraculous indeed was the escape of Mme Jeanne Michel, a French lady, residing at Sheffieldterrace, Kensington.

"I was fast asleep at the time the accident occurred," she told the Daily Mirror, "and was

occurred," she told the Daily Mirror, "and was rudely awakened by feeling myself flung violently on to the floor of the carriage.
"There were flames on all sides. Another instant and I was flung through the open door on to the embankment. My head was cut by the rails, and I was covered with blood. As you can see, my head is now swathed in bandages.
"Everybody was screaming, and I was so dazed I hardly knew what had happened. There were some brave rescues. I saw one man in the next compartment pull his wife through the window."

#### FOG-SIGNALMAN'S VERSION.

FOG-SIGNALMANS VERSION.

Sidney Woolston, the fog-signalman, who had been called on duty a short time before the accident, in an interview, said:—"The Scotch express must have been travelling quite sixty miles an hour. The fog was thick, and it would have been impossible for the driver to see the signal, which was against him. When on duty I watch that signal and take my instructions for 'fogging' from it, and ten minutes later should have been at my post and placed the signal on the rail to stop him. "Some seconds after the Scotch express had passed I heard a terrible crash. I thought the signal-box had been carried away. I ran towards the box, and then I saw how terrible was the accident that had occurred.
"The injured were groaning and mixed up amid."

"The injured were groaning and mixed up amid the wreckage, and I helped to take out six dead bodies, some of which were terribly mutilated."

#### LATIMER'S SUDDEN IMPULSE. MR.

MR. LATIMER'S SUDDEN IMPÜLSE.
Mr. W. Latimer, a master at Brighton College,
who was in the train with his wife and child, said:
"We were roused by the bumping of the carriages, and then ours turned over on its side.
"A sudden impulse seized me, and I kicked the
glass out of the window, and lowered my wife and
child on to the side of the embankment. The
whole thing only 'took a second or two, but the
whole thing only 'took a second or two, but the
actringes seemed to travel for yards on fire.
"I went back about half a minute afterwards
and found my boots, which I had taken off, were
badly burned, which showed what would have

happened to my wife and child had they stayed where they were in the carriage.

"A soldier did the work of twenty men, and pulled out of the wreckage two men who had given themselves up for lost."

#### ANXIOUS FOR THE MAIN LINE.

ANXIOUS FOR THE MAIN LINE.

"I was thrown up and down," said James Edge, guard of the mail 'train. "It seemed as it someone was banging me on the head all the time. Then I lost consciousness, and woke to find mysell at the bottom of an embankment."

When assistance came to him Edge's first anxiety was that the main line should be protected, and he was assured that everything possible was being done.

#### THOUGHT HE WAS IN HEAVEN.

"I thought I was in heaven," said a goods guard, med Ager, who joined the train from Leeds at

"I was knocked silly, and I do not remember more until I was sitting on a bank crying for help. Everyone did their best to assist the injured."

#### SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT.

A Junction on the Main Line Section Between Leeds and Sheffield.

Storr's Mill, the actual scene of the accident, is junction close to Cudworth, which is rather more than 170 miles distant from St. Pancras Terminus Cudworth is a little market town of 3,500 inhabitants, and is seventeen miles north of Sheffield, and eleven miles south of Leeds.

At this junction trains from the north turn off for Swinton, en route to Doncaster, and for Mas-borough and Rotherham. Cudworth is the main

Dorough and Annabay.

The point at which the accident occurred is an embankment, and this added to the difficulties of removing the injured persons, who had to be carried down the steep slope.

#### SCENE OF THE DISASTER.



This map shows the locality where the accident happened. Something over 170 miles from St. Pancras, Cudworth is seventeen miles north of Sheffield and eleven miles south of Leeds.

#### ITEMS OF THE DISASTER.

The fire burnt itself out after about four hours.

The inquest will be held to-morrow at ten o'clock, The van in which Weston was killed was smashed

Both Scotch expresses were considerably lighter

than usual. The wreckage was piled so high that the tele graph wires were broken.

Some of the carriage doors were locked, which added to the difficulty of the work of rescue.

The house surgeon at Sheffield Royal Infirmary says that Mr. Brough's condition is serious.

At half-past nine the contents bills of the evening papers spread the sad news through London.

Men and women with crumpled green and pink newspapers in their hands flocked to St. Pancras in cabs and afoot.

One of the passengers in the sleeping car arrived at St. Pancras still wearing a portion of his night

Most of the deaths are said to have been due to suffocation, and not to the direct effects of the

collision.

Many of the passengers in the sleeping compartments had to leave in their pyjamas, few having overcoats.

Despite the fog, the huge blaze from the burning train could be seen for a considerable dattracted miners returning from work.

The fish truck, which was a cause of the disaster, was standing on one of the side lines some distance from the remainder of the wrecked coaches. Henry Barnshaw, a sleeping-car attendant, was just preparing to clean the boots when the collision occurred, and he was knocked senseless in the

# SHOTS FIRED

Bullet Breaks a Window of the Imperial Palace.

#### MONARCH UNMOVED.

Strikers Prepare an Imposing List of Irrevocable Demands.

Unmoved, the Tsar yesterday gazed upon the grimmest warning he has yet received.

He had just performed the ceremony of blessing

the waters of the Neva, which, according to Ru sian tradition, is annually celebrated with imposing

As the guns boomed out from the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul to mark the conclusion of the ceremony, two shots were fired

One bullet crashed through the windows of the Winter Palace, immediately above the room where a knot of distinguished Imperial guests were watching the proceedings. The other killed a policeman standing outside the Palace.

Immediately afterwards the Imperial procession

Immediately atterwards the Imperial procession returned to the Palace. One unconcerned glance at the broken panes of glass alone proved that the Tsar vasa wave of what had happened.

Meantime, an officer had picked up the bullet, which was of iron, and an bach in diameter. As shown by the diagonal course of the double fractures it made, the bullet came from the direction of the Bourse.

of the Bourse, It is not believed that the shots were fired with any intention of injuring the Tsar, for it was well known that he was without the Palace walls at the time they were fired. St. Petersburg is not the less dismayed at the outrage, which is everywhere considered to be due to the unrest which has brought about the great

#### HOW THE SHOT WAS FIRED.

An Exchange Telegraph Company's telegram from St. Petersburg says:—It is officially stated that in the salute during the ceremony of blessing the waters of the Neva the guns were charged with case shot instead of blank shot.

#### GREAT STRIKE SPREADING.

Urgent Demands for Revolutionary Measures by 40,000 Workmen.

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday.-Over 50,000 men are now out on strike, and hourly their numbers are being reinforced.

are being reinforced.

Work in the Neva shipyards is at a standstill, and the departure of the Third Pacific Squadron will be delayed, as well as many other important Admiratly undertakings.

It is feared that communications with abroad will be cut off, as the railway employés have decided to co-operate with the steel-workers, and the agitation is rapidly spreading throughout all industries. Vesterday 7,000 men of the Neva Hemp Cord Manufactory struck work for increased wages and an eight-liour day.

The police are worn out, and the troops, for fear leat they should mutiny, are being kept in barracks. So far, the strikers have maintained an orderly attitude, but as their terms are scornfully rejected by the officials their demands increase. Forty thousand strikers, under the leadership of Pope George Gapon, have formulated claims for immediate measures granting guarantees of personal security. Gapon, have formulated claims for immediate measures granting guarantees of personal security, freedom of speech and assembly, the right of liberty of conscience, and in general a liberal con-

For themselves the workers demand the legal pro-tection of labour, the freedom of co-operative and other associations, an eight-hour day, the right of labour to fight capital, and the State insurance of worknen.—Reuter.

#### WILL COALS BE DEARER?

German Strike Causes General Advance in Price of Welsh Coal.

Herr Moeller, the German Minister of Commerce, and other high officials, will to-day hold a conference with the representatives of the 175,000 coal

miners who are on strike in the Ruhr district.

Though it is hoped this conference may induce
the owners to show a more conciliatory spirit,
several Welsh coal exchanges, owing to this strike,

several Welsh coal exchanges, owing to this strike, were yesterday in a state approaching panic.

Prices in the South Wales coal trade generally advanced 6d. a ton, while at Cardiff prices rose to 18s. per ton, and Hamburg freights were increased by 2s.

To-day, the Miners' Federation Executive hold a meeting to consider whether financial assistance shall be given to the German strikers.

#### ARTISTIC SWINDLER.

AT THE TSAR. Notorious Waterbury Charged with Strange Contrasts in Weather in Mail Fraud in America.

> News comes from America of the arrest of the notorious "artist league" swindler, H. Water-bury, who some months ago fled from London in consequence of the exposures made by the Dail's Mirror.

> He was taken in custody by a Post Office in-spector at New Orleans, and will be extradited to New York, charged with committing fraud through

spector at New Olicans, and win no extraction in New York, charged with committing fraud through the mails. When in London Waterbury had an effice in Chancery-lane, from which he issued plausible circulars setting forth that he was arranging a great-exhibition of black-and-white originals in the interest of artists and lovers of art. He asked for sums of money in adwance, assuring contributors that they would be enabled to take out the value of their pre-payments in pictures when the show was opened. He delayed so long that many of the contributors dunned him to get their money back, and he was obliged to hold a trifling exhibition in Bend-street. The Baily Mirror published the names of scores of well-known people, including lords and knights, who had been victimised.

Seeing his danger, Waterbury fleet to Paris, and thence back to America, where he had imaugurated "artistic leagues" with considerable profit.

#### NORTH SEA INQUIRY.

Dogger Bank To Be Dragged for a "Missing English Torpedo-boat,"

PARIS, Thursday .- The International Commission of Inquiry into the North Sea incident held its first public sitting to-day.

first public sitting to-day.

The day's proceedings consisted in hearing both the British and Rawsian reports.

The statements were a repetition of those already published, the Russian version bring that two terpedo-boats were seen approaching the Baltic Squadron, who, believing them to be hostite, immediately began firing.

Subsequently they discovered, with the aid of electric projectors, the presence of the fishing fleet, but it was an impossibility to obviate the chance of hitting the trawlers, or even other Russian ships in the line of fire. The danger of another attack necessitated the immediate departure of the squadron.

The "Patrie" states that it has been found that a torpedo-boat under construction by the English firm of Palmer disappeared during the Hull incident, and that the Russian delegates will demand the dragging of the Dogger Bank to try and find that vessel.

#### CAPTURE OF COLLIERS.

Lloyd's Threatened with a Loss of £6,000,000

on Insurances.

TOKIO, Thursday.—The Japanese captured the British steamer Oakley in Tsushima Straits on Wednesday afternoon. The vessel left Cardiff on November 17 with 5,900 tons of coal for Vladj-vostok. She has been brought to Sasebo.—Reuter.

This is the fifth British vessel that has been captured. The other four were the Roselea, Lethington, Wilhelmina, and Bawtrey. The first two and the Oakley belong to the same owners. The Lloyd's underwriters are heavily hit. Interviewed yesterday by the Daily Mirror, one of the members said: "The losses in sight run into six millions. Port Arthur fell six weeks before the exercise in marine insurance in the control of the press in marine insurance." perts in marine insurances expected, and so

peris in marine insurances expected, and so the Japanese cruisers were liberated.

"The price paid by the owners for insurance or ships and cargoes was only thirty guineas per cent, and no fewer than sixty ships, each worth, roughly 2210,000, are on their way."

#### KING'S RETURN TO LONDON.

King Edward is expected to reach London to-day King Edward is expected to reach London to-day by the train arriving at St. Pancros at 2.43 p.m. His Majesty, with the Prince of Wales and several members of the Sandringham house-party, motored to Castle Rising yesterday and shot over Lord Farquihar's estate. The shooting-party were joined at lunch by the Queen, the Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria, and Princess Charles of Demmark.

#### GENERAL STOESSEL AT SHANGHAL

Shanghai, Thursday.—General Stoessel, some 600 of the Russian officers who surrendered at Port Arthur and were subsequently released on parole, and a number of ladies and orderlies arrived here to-day by the steamer Australien.—Reuter. \_\_\_\_\_

It was announced in Liverpool yesterday that at the next general election Major Seely, M.P., will contest the Abercomby Division; Mr. R. R., Cherry, K.C., the Exchange Division; and Mr. Edwin George Jellicoe, barrister, the Walton Divi-sion in the Liberal interest.

#### FROST AND FOG.

England and on the Continent.

#### WHERE TO SKATE.

bright sunshine all struggled for mastery in the making of the weather yesterday

At midday in London the fog had got full hold and had beaten the sunshin-

Around Westminster, Notting Hill, Chelsea, and in the south of London it was very dense.

Fog was reported in Oxford, Nottingham, Yar outh, and Grimsby, and in patches all over England, while on many parts of the coasts there was brilliant sunshine.

How the temperature in London has fluctuated during the last week may be seen from the following table:—

			Sunshine.	Temper	ature.	
			Hr.	Max.	Min.	
Ta	nuary 12		5.8	47deg.	38deg.	
	nuary 13		0.2	38deg.	29deg.	
Ta	nuary 14		4.2 .	42deg.	30deg.	
	nuary 15		1.2	40deg.	34deg.	
	nuary 16		-	45deg.	23deg.	
Ia	nuary 17		The said	Alder.	29deg.	
Ta	nuary 18			42deg.	3ldeg.	
	nuary 19		-	38deg.	26deg.	
The	e coldes	t places	in the Br	itish Isles	have be	

The coldest places in the British Isles have been Nottingham (where I8degs, of frost were registered yesterday, the lowest reading during the present cold spell), Bath, and London. It has here nonsistently warmer in the north of Scotland than in Paris. At St. Mary's, Scilly, the minimum temperature touched was 44deg, on Sunday, while 5deg, of frost were registered at Nice. Another anomaly of the past week's weather is to be found in the fact that London had 10 hours' sunshine, while no sunshine at all was registered at Nice, Biarritz, Paris, Lyons, or Berlin.

Where to Skate.

Skating is not generally possible around London as yet, but it has been in full swing in Lincolnshire and the north for the past two days.

The British Amateur Skating Championship will take place to-morrow, the professional championship on Monday, and the one mile open amateur race on Tuesday. All the meetings will be held of Lithoretts.

at Littleport.

The ice is in splendid condition, and amongst those present yesterday was Mr. Albert Tebbit, the innactor champion.

Around London there was skating at Earlsfield and Natthwood yesterday.

On inquiry at the Paris Department of the Lon-

KING OSCAR ILL



The King of Sweden and Norway, who is dangerously ill, suffering from facial paralysis.

don County Council, the Daily Mirror was in-formed that on none of the London ponds under the control of the Council will skating be permitted before Monday, even if the present frosts holds. A capital stretch of ice of fine quality is avail-able at Cockmarsh, near Bourne End, and this was visited yesterday by a large number of skaters. At Oxford the Warsity eight has been frozen out and the crew goes daily to Henley for practice on the epen waters of the regatta course.

#### FRIENDS OF THE "SLAVE."

Two kind people, "X" and "A Reader of the Daily Mirror," have sent sums of money, 6s. and 2s., to our "slave."

These sums will be used as their senders wish, but as our "slave." is now provided for, and is going on trial as a dairyman's tereman, we ask our teaders not to send any more enough to him. He starts work on Monday next.

#### TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE IN MID-AIR.

Heroic Slater Saves His Comrade from An Awful Death.

Details are just to hand of a stirring incident which took place at Blantyre.

Two men, Charles Allan, a slater, and his workman, Andrew Messer, were engaged in repairing the chimney of the Co-operative Bakery, 60ft. high, when Messer was overcome by the fumes of gas emanating from the stack, and became unconscious

Allan gripped him ere he fell, and cried loudly for help, but as the bakery is in a somewhat isolated position his cries passed unnoticed.

Ultimately his position was observed by a workman at a colliery some distance away. By this time Allan had held Messer for one and half hours dangling in space at a height of sixty feet, and the danging in space at a neight of the terrible position he was in may be more readily imagined than described when it is stated that he was sitting astride the chimney, and had to hold a man of fourteen or fifteen stone in an unconscious

When help arrived Messer had to be lowered with ropes, and a doctor and his assistant had two hours hard work to bring him back to consciousness.

#### BETRAYING SECRETS.

British Subject Accused of Selling Military Information to Russia.

Vоконама, Thursday.--Mr. H. B. Cellins, а British subject of Portuguese extraction, who has long been resident in Japan, was publicly tried here to-day on a charge of disclosing military

Meerets.

The evidence showed, that the accused visited Port Arthur and Tientsin last year and received a thousand yen from the Russian Generals Ogorodin-koff and Dessino, with a private cipher for the transmission of information.

It was further brought out in evidence that last October Mr. Collins wrote from Yokohama to General Dessino detailing the proposed dispatch of Japanese troops—their number, destination, and purpose—but the letter was stopped at Nagasaki. Judgment and sentence have been deferred until the 24th inst.

The maximum penalty for the offence is six.

The maximum penalty for the offence is years' imprisonment.—Reuter's Special Service

#### SIR HENRY IRVING. STROLLER.

"Like a Scripture Character," He Has "Pitched His Tent Here and There."

Sir Henry Irving made a useful suggestion from the chair on the stage of the St. James's Theatre at yesterday's meeting of the Actors' Benevolent

Fund.

He said he thought that if all actors paid only one penny in the & upon their carnings, the fund would immediately have a very large income. Replying to a vote of thanks, Sir Henry Irving, with evident emotion, said he had lately been strolling about a good deal. Like a Scripture character, he had pitched his tent here and there, and, after it all, it was very nice to come to such a soft spot as the St. James's, just for a short while.

#### MR. CHURCHILL AT DINNER.

Entertained at the National Liberal Club by the Elect of Radicalism.

Last night Mr. Winston Churchill, M.P., late of the Conservative Party, was received into the great heart of Radicalism.

On profession of his faith as a confirmed free trader, he was entertained to dinner at the National Liberal Club, whose members had determined to do

Liberal Club, whose members had determined to do him honour.

Two hundred and fifty members of the club sat down at the festive board. But these 250 represented only one-half of those who wished to be present. No fewer than 500 applied for tickets and expressed their willingness to pay 6s, 6d, a head (exclusive of wine) for the privilege of dining with him.

him. Earl Carrington was in the chair.

#### SPEECHLESS M.P.

Mr. Henry Tollemache, M.P., addressing his Cheshire constituents at Malpas, said he held the somewhat unique distinction of having been in the House of Commons for twenty-four years without having made a speech.

In Hamilton-street, Greenock, yesterday afternoon a loud report was heard, and immediately afterwards sheets of flame burst from manholes in the vicinity of an electric main. Precautions were at once taken to prevent any further explosion.

### SEVENTEEN PRAYERS CHANG YEN MAO TO THE HOUR.

Great Salvation Army Field-day in Exeter Hall.

#### "SAVE WICKED LONDON."

Yesterday was Holy Thursday in the Salvation Army, when General Booth and the officers of his British corps, commissioned and non-commissioned held a twelve-hours' day of prayer without ceasing

The white-bearded general, lithe and lively for his three-score-and-thirteen years, was there betimes, setting an example of punctuality in prayer. His appearance on the platform was greeted with a salvation volley from 2,000 lusty throats.

The rapt countenances of the clean and cleareved men and women bespoke conquering devotion to duty and passionate love of the service-the face of soldiers perpetually in active warfare.

On the platform beside the General's tall form -measuring to the eye inches over six feet-was his eldest son, Mr. Bramwell Booth, styled "The Chief," to whose organising genius, next to the Chief," to whose organising genius, next to the magnetic force of his father, the triumphs of the army are mainly due. Light-footed and alert, Mr. Bramwell Booth is the gentleman commander who deems no soldier too humble to know and no detail too mean to master. In his aloof effectiveness he is called the "Kitchener of the Army."

Praise was blended with prayer by the congregation singing with closed eyes such favourite hymns as "White the light from Heaven is falling" and "Tis rolling in." During this latter hymn the General, prancing the platform, shouted "Yes, it is rolling in like a river, like the Thames. Sing on, sweet birds, sing on!"

#### "Save Wicked London."

"Save Wicked London."

The General was in little mood for humour.
"Give us a revival," he cried with uplifted face.
"A revival deep and wide, sweeping over London and reaching to the ends of the earth. My God, as Thou did'st weep over Jerusalem, help us to weep over modern Babylon. Save wicked London."

There was only one laugh. On re-entering after a quick lunch, the General said he had been reading of a new American train, to be called the dare-devil express. "The Yankees are late in the field," he said. "I have been running a dare-devil express to Heaven for many years. You can all have eason tickets for the asking."

It was rather a soul-searching than a soul-saving meeting. "I am for an individual revival," said the General from time to time. "I should like to shut you up in some sort of a cubicle so that you can see nobody but yourself."

During the twelve-hours day hundreds of men and women prayers were offered, and in another hour eighteen—average seventeen.

First Penitent Form Volunteer.

#### First Penitent Form Volunteer.

First Ponitent Form Volunteer.

Only once the patient General rebuked a prolix supplicant, with the remark: "Don't stop to instruct God. He knows enough already. Go for a blessing. He has plenty to spare."

The penitent form, or "open altar," was there for soldiers who had secret sins to confess. A lassie was the first volunteer. Her sin was lukewarmness? So exacting is the army standard, that occasion for the penitent form is found in a "sin" which respectable church-going people would probably regard as a mere peccadillo.

During the round of the člock, while the Salvationists prayed, two queues of people, a little further west, were filing into the Vaudeville to see "The Catch of the Season, and kerbstone music-zellers were offering their pirated editions of the Torrey-Alexander "Giory Song."

THINNEST WATCHES IN THE WORLD

Reduced to

LADIES' OR 25/-FREE

Five Years' Written Guarantee. SOLD ELSEWHERE AT &2 10s. Accurate timekeepers, beautiful jewelled move-ments, handsome dark blue oxydised cases.

These watches are acknowledged be astonishingly cheap at 25/in Real Silver 38/-, Ladies' or Gents, and in
I Gold, Ladies' 22 15a., Cents' £4 17a. 64.

V. SAMUEL & Co..

26, QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C. The Cheapest Shop for Watches and Clocks in the World.

# AND THE K.C.

Mr. Rufus Isaacs Cross-examines the Mandarin of the Many Buttons.

With beaming countenance and evident exceeding great enjoyment of the process, his Excellen Chang Yen Mao spent the greater part of yesterday being cross-examined by a "foreign devil.

The latter was no less a personage than Mr. Rufus Isaacs, K.C., M.P., most skilful as well s most courteous and scrupulous of examiners. It had fallen to Mr. Isaacs's lot out of all the array of K.C.s opposed to Chang's claims to begin the hostile analysis of Chang's story that

to begin the hostile analysis of Chang's story that he has been improperly dispossessed of coal mines in the province of Chi Li.

Mr. Isaacs found his task a very difficult one, for the Chinese language does not readily lend itself to the reproduction of the niceties of company promoting technical terms. All Mr. Isaacs's questions had to be put into Chinese by Sir Walter Hillier, the interprete obtacles interfered with the presenting lucidly to Chang's Chinese mind the ideas contained in the English phrases "Combination of Stars and Stripes Chinese mind the ideas contained in the English phrases "Combination of Stars and Stripes and "Company promoters' profits." The great that Sir Walter Hillier could come was "Thanking shares to the gentlemen who founded the company."

Both Mr. Isaacs and Sir Walter, however, persevered, and Chang showed his appreciation of their efforts by a broadening of his "child-like and bland" smile.

The case was again adjourned, with Mr. Isaacs still at his task.

The case was again adjourned, with Mr. Isaacs still at his task.

#### GERMAN CROWN PRINCE,



Who was thrown out of a trap whilst driving in Berlin yesterday.

#### WIFE'S TRIPS TO TOWN.

Secret Visits to Music-halls While Her Husband Went to Race Meetings.

A bookmaker, who said that he was heart-broken when his wife refused to go with him twice to church on Sunday, obtained a divorce from her

before Mr. Justice Barnes yesterday.

Mr. Albert Arthur Marks, after he married Mrs. Edith Jessie Marks, lived with her happily, first

Edith Jessie Marks, lived with her happily, first at Clapton and then at Surbiton, until an amazing story was told him.

When he was away at race meetings, it was said, she went with certain lady friends to music-halls, and one night at the Tivoli made the acquaintance of a married man, named Charles Harold Walton, "something to do with the Stock Exchange." After evidence from a servant and Mr. Marks's sister had been taken a decree his was granted.

#### TOO POOR TO FEED HER BABY.

A sad case of poverty was disclosed at the in-quest yesterday on the infant son of Edmund Howick, a Lambeth carman. The baby's death had been accelerated by im-proper feeding, but the mother said that sometimes she hadn't money enough to buy sufficient milk for the child, and gave it instead nursery biscuits.

#### SEARCH FOR "CRIMINALS."

Two policemen, sent out in plain clothes to look for criminals, arrested three young gitls of respectable appearance for "insulting behaviour in the streets," and brought them before the North London magistrate yesterday.

The girls, who were all given excellent characters, appeared from the evidence to have shown themselves in high spirits as they made their way home. The magistrate promptly ordered their discharge.

## FAMOUS MEN HURT. LITTLE WELSH

Sir Charles Wyndham Knocked Down by a New York Tramcar.

#### PRINCE AND FINANCIER.

Seldom is such a budget of mishaps to well-known men recorded in one day as that which came to hand from various sources yesterday.

A famous financier, a great actor, a Crown Prince, and a statesman's son have all been involved in accidents which were, or might have been,

From New York a Reuter's telegram announced that Sir Charles Wyndham had been knocked down by an electric tramcar.

He was on his way to the theatre at the time, and in his haste failed to notice the approach of mother tramcar from behind as he alighted from the one in which he had been travelling.

In the fall his collar-bone was broken, and he is suffering from the shock and severe bruises.

Baron Albert von Rothschild, the head of the Vienna branch of the famous financial house, fell while skating and broke his left wrist. He fainted with the pain.

The Baron was skating on the Vienna tennis courts, which have been flooded, when a boy ran against him and knocked him down

Less serious was the accident which befell the German Crown Prince, who was driving a dogcart through the Charlotten Strasse, in Berlin, yesterday morning. The horse fell, and the Prince and the groom were thrown out, but sustained no injuries.

His Imperial Highness immediately got up, and after the harness had been rearranged drove off

again.
An erroneous rumour that Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, the well-known French senator, had committed suicide arose yesterday from the fact that his son fell while carrying a picture-frame, and cut himself with the broken glass.

#### SKELETON MYSTERY.

Me, Theobald's Relatives Reject the Theory That He Committed Suicide.

Though the skeleton found near Haslemere has now been identified as the remains of Mr. Frank Theobald, of Lee, the mystery as to how he came by his death continues, as yet, unsolved.

His wife, who last saw him on October 30, 1903, refuses to entertain the idea of suicide, and believes

refuses to entertain the idea of suicide, and believes that he, was the victim of foul play. Other relatives say that Mr. Theobald often expressed his abborrence of suicide.

When Mr. Theobald disappeared from home in 1906 every effort was made to trace him, but without suicess. It is stated that he was then in less prosperous circumstances than in his earlier days, and had been dependent for his income on a position as insurance agent.

#### CAPTAIN IN IRONS.

Prisoner Aboard His Own Ship and Charged with Attempted Murder.

Captain Griffiths, of the Liverpool sailing ship l'amar, having experienced the unusual sensation of being in irons aboard his own ship, was charged at Plymouth yesterday with attempted murder on

at Plymouth yesterday with attempted murder on the high seas, and remanded.

To-day, it is stated, a further charge will be preferred against him.

Bound from Hamburg to Seattle, U.S.A., the Tamar was heading for the coast of France when scrious differences broke out between the captain and the crew. Griffiths is alleged to have shot at the mate, a Dane named Madsen, and a seaman named Whitley.

Griffiths was overpowered, put in irons, and confined to his cabin, the crew agreeing that he had given impossible orders and threatened them.

#### NEGLECTED MODERN PICTURES.

At the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday a first meeting of creditors was held before Mr. Walter Boyle, assistant receiver, under the receiving order recently made against Mr. Richard Caton Woodville, the well-known artist, of Dukestreet, St. James's.

Mr. Woodville, who returns his liabilities at 214,000, attributes his present position to the depressed state of the market for modern pictures.

After witnesses had told at Armagh yesterday how Mrs. Elizabeth Adams and her son, James, deared Ballyards Castle and furnished it lavishty, and afterwards left without meeting their obligations, the prisoners were committed for trial.

TCE VICTIMS.

How the Vicar Recovered the Bodies in His Coracle.

Great consternation has been caused by the terrible ice calamity at Bettisfield, the quaint little Flintshire village fifteen miles from Ruabon, which resulted in the deaths of five children.

Further details show that the fatal pool, which borders the Cambrian Railway, is subjected to the current of an adi ining stream, and that after a few hours' frost several children running from school indulged in sliding on it.

several charter framing from school included in sliding on it.

Albert Moore, thirteen, Joseph Speakman, thireen, and Thomas Beckett, eleven, had been playing football when the ball burst and they invited another boy, anmed John Smith, to accompany them on the pool; but he fortunately declined, and thereby saved his life.

Describing the catastrophe, Smith said some lads were pushing Evelyn Hughes and Lucy Morris, both aged nine, along the slide on the pond when the ice suddenly cracked, and all five were precipitated into the pool.

Five other children effected miraculous escapes by scampering away over the sinking ice to the side. He then saw Thomas Maddox, a puny little lad, running across the ice to attempt to rescue the girls. Maddox sank twice, and their afam labourer named William Kelsall arrived.

Kelsall thew a rope, exclaiming, "If you don't catch the rope now it is your last chance."

By a superhuman effort Maddox clambered to the dege of the broken ice, over which he threw his leg, and, grasping the rope, was safely drawn salore, meanwhile shouting, "I am all right, but save the girls."

Smith said that the Rev. Frank Roberts, vicas of

Smith said that the Rev. Frank Roberts, vicar of

Smith said that the Rev. Frank Roberts, vical of Bettisfield, hurried to the scene with his coracle and recovered four bodies.

Maddox was very reticent concerning his bravery, but said he only did his best, and thought of nothing but trying to save his comrades.

#### DUTIES OF DUSTMEN.

A Metropolitan Borough Council's Responsibility To Be Tested at Law.

The Wandsworth Borough Council refuse to remove house refuse unless placed in dustbins on the

These demands have caused great annoyance to householders, and yesterday a Putney gentleman applied at the South-Western Police Court for a summons against the council for refusing to remove rubbish forty-eight hours after service of

It was maintained that the council must employ-men enough to fulfil the obligations in this respect. In granting the summons Mr. Francis, the magis-trate, said: "It is a matter which must affect a number of people."

#### "PURELY PLATONIC."

Friendship and Confidence Shattered Through a Deal in Hooley Shares.

More amusement was caused in Mr. Justice Jell's Court yesterday by Mr. Thomas Preston's humorous replies to counsel in the action which he is bringing against Mr. Percy Heffer for the recovery of £312 paid to him for shares in a Hooley lation upon alleged fraudulent misrepre-

sentation.

Mr. Preston alleged that he was cheated in taking these shares—in the Siberian Goldfields Development Company—inasmuch as Mr. Heffer did not get the same number as himself, which was part of the bargain.

"You parted on friendly terms?" queried counsel.

"You parted on Irrendly terms?" querieu counsel.

"Well, a sort of friendship—purely platonic," replied Mr. Preston, amidst laughter. "The old friendship and confidence was shattered. I told defendant that I did not want 'a shadow of a shade between us.' In my letter I quoted part of my presidential address to my trade society." (Laughter)

The case was again adjourned.

#### ~Keep the Blood Pure~~ And the Health of the System will follow.

I systems are built up, it is important that it should be kept pure. If you suifer from any Skin or Blood Disease, such as ECZEMA SCROFULA, SCURYY, BAD LEGS, BLOOD POISON, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, BOILS, PIMPLES, etc., you should test the value of

Of all Chemists. Beware of Imitations.

#### BARRICADED HOUSEHOLDERS.

Mile End Tenants Barred Out of Their Own Front Doors.

#### LANDOWNERS' RIVALRY.

Seven private houses, Nos. 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37 and 39, Grove-road, Mile End, fronting on a busy transway route, are more than half hidden by an unsightly plain deal fence, which reaches up to the windows of the first floor and closes up the

The occupiers are forced to use the back way in narrow court behind the houses, but for which ladders to the top bed-rooms would be the only

This effectual evidence that an Englishman's house is not always his castle is fortunately happening under circumstances said to be without parallel

The strip of land in front of the houses divided into garden plots belongs to a Mr. Moore, while the land on which the houses are built is owned by a Mr. Vaughan.

#### RENTS REDUCED.

These two gentlemen are the disputants, and Mr. Moore is the proprietor of the barricade.

The sufferers are, first of all, the tenants, and then the leaseholder of the houses, Mr. John Collingbourne, a member of the Stepney Board of Guardians, who has had to reduce the rents

The Daily Mirror has interviewed Mr. Moore who positively declined to say a word more than

"The forecourts of the houses belong to me, and I can do as I please with my own property."

Three weeks ago the magistrates, on the application of the County Council, ordered the removal of the barricade, which was at that time a solid

of the Barricade, which was at that time a would of wood.

Mr. Moore complied, but substituted the present fence, a very close one, which, however, admits a little light and air.

At one time Mr. Vaughan, the owner of the houses, paid rent to Mr. Moore for the use of the forecourts, but that arrangement fell through, and now a request by Mr. Collingbourne that Mr. Moore should grant him the lease of the land has also been refused.

Locally reasons of all kinds are given for the

Locally reasons of all kinds are given for the obstinacy with which the deadlock is maintained, but Mr. Moore declines to discuss any of them.

#### THE NEW HAMLET.

Mr. H. B. Irving Preparing To Play the Greatest of Shakespearean Roles.

Playgoers are taking great interest in the announcement that Mr. H. B. Irving is to essay the title-rôle in " Hamlet " at the Adelphi Theatre.

Mr. Irving told the Daily Mirror yesterday that, contrary to general belief, he has played Hamle once before.

"I played the part some years ago," he stated, "when on tour with Mr. Ben Greet's repertoire

company. But the nearest I got to playing it in London was at the Metropole, Camberwell.

"Story? No, there's no 'story' about my forthcoming engagement at the Adelphi. Of course, one has always longed to play it, and I am proud to be associated, under my friend Otho Stuart's management, with Oscar Asche and his brilliant wife."

wife."

Mr. Irving will appear before playgoers who remember the Hamlets of his illustrious father, of Mr. Tree, Mr. Benson, Mr. Wilson Barrett, Mr. Forbes Robertson, Mr. Martin Harvey, and of Sarah Bernhardt!

#### "ASSETS" £45,500,000.

Remarkable Increase in the Financial Stability of Friendly Societies.

Friendly societies of Great Britain now boast a membership of 2,000,000, and "assets" representing £45.500.000

Under the head of "friendly societies" are embraced societies for carrying on industries, trades.

The increase in membership is about 100,000-but the advance in total assets is £2,000,000.

the advance in total assets is exception, or.

Partly because there have been fewer strikes, trade unions show, on a smaller scale, an equally gratifying state of things.

There are 742 trade unions in Great Britain and Ireland, with 1,575,000 members, and funds (calculated to the end or 1903) amounting to 25,260,000.

This is an increase of a quarter of a million ster-line.

Ing. Trade unions spent £2,200,000 in the twelve months, out of a total income of £2,439,734.

### ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Uneducated men make the best workmen," says ! a King's Lynn town councill

One of the chief Welsh bard writers is an inmate of the Festiniog Workhouse.

#### POINTS ON THE PYBAMIDS.

Lecturing at Manchester on the architecture of ancient Egypt, Professor Capper said there was a common error about the Pyramids that they were built of colossal granite blocks.

As a matter of fact, he continued, the blocks are not colossal, and they are not granite.

#### STURDY SEXAGENARIAN.

Hull claims to possess the champion all-the-year-round open-air bather.

This gentleman, who is sixty years of age, yester-day completed a record of 2,223 morning dips with but one break, and a continuous record of 1,487

#### POSTAGE STAMP EXHIBITION.

An exhibition of postage stamps and curios connected with postal work and history in this country will be held in Exeter Hall, Strand, on Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4.

Admission is free, and each evening Mr. Fred J. Melville, president of the Junior Philatelic Society, will give a lecture, illustrated by lantern slides.

#### "OUTLOOK'S" NEW EDITOR.

Mr. Garvin, the new editor of the "Outlook," is said to be an enthusiastic tariff reformer, and under his direction it is expected that the journal will take a strong political line.

The projected alterations in the "Outlook" have not been abandoned, and will probably come into effect some time during March.

#### HAVE NO FISH TO FRY

On the breakfast card of one of the largest hotels in Manchester it was stated yesterday that, "owing to the recent heavy storms fresh soles are unobtainable."

As proving how widespread is the fish famine it is curious to note that on the same day this week soles were being sold at Grimsby and at Milford at 2s. 6d, per lb.

#### ALL WANT TO READ DISRAELI NOW.

There can be no doubt that a fresh impetus has been given to the reading of Distrell's works by the "Times" announcement of its publication of an unfinished hasel by that statesman.

"Hitherto there have been comparatively few inquiries for Distrell's works," said a Holborn

#### MARQUIS OF BATH,



Who, it is stated, will succeed the late Earl of Hardwicke as Under-Secretary for India.—(Russell and Sons.)

bookseller yesterday; "but within the last few days I have had some difficulty in meeting the demand, and have already disposed of over a dozen copies of 'Coningsby.'"

#### IN DEATH UNDIVIDED.

Peculiarly pathetic was the funeral which took place at likeston, Derbyshire, yesterday, of Mrs. Briggs, aged eighty-three, and Thomas Briggs, aged eighty-foor, who died from shock two days after his wife's death.

This is the third double funeral of man and wife which has taken place in Ilkeston of recent years.

#### TEA AND CAKES AT SCHOOL

Finding that the recent inclement weather was keeping many pupils away from school, the educa-tion authorities at Coseley, Staffordshire, adopted novel tactics.

movel tactics.

Tea and cakes were provided in the school-room, whilst the children—whose numbers rapidly increased—were presented with a toy apiece before leaving.

From an anonymous donor the authorities at St. Paul's have received £1,000 for the decoration of the choir aisles with mosaic work.

The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire left Vic-toria yesterday by the 11 a.m. boat express for Marseilles, en route for Egypt.

#### "BARON ROTH CHILD."

At Leeds there is a licensed victualler named Child with ambitions for his offspring and a pretty

His eldest daughter was christened "Princess Beatrice," while his son and heir proudly bears the name of "Baron Roth Child."

#### TO ABOLISH NIGHT BAKING.

Eighty per cent. of the employers have expressed their sympathy with the operative bakers of Man-chester, who are agitating for the abolition of night-

work.

If 4 a.m. were adopted as the hour for operatives to go on duty it is urged that the bread could be ready for delivery at 8 a.m., and this, it is believed would be quite early enough.

#### ART BEQUEST TO MANCHESTER

Manchester art collections greatly benefit under the will of Mrs. Mary Worthington, of Sale Lodge, who has left to the Art Gallery a landscape by

#### A NEW HAMLET.



Mr. H. B. Irving, son of Sir Henry Irving, who is to play the title-role in "Hamlet," at the Adelphi Theatre,— (Ellis and Walery.)

Turner and Sir A. W. Callcott's "View of Ghent." To the Whitworth Institute Mrs. Worthington has further bequeathed a valuable collection of water-colours by Turner, David Cox, Prout, Cozens, Barret, Copley, Fielding, and other artists.

#### RETORT COURTEOUS.

In reply to the War Secretary's sweeping con-demnation of the education of officers who join the Army from the public schools, the headmaster

f Eton says:—

The education given in the Army classes has been determined solely by the character of the examination, and of the syllabus, prescribed by the War Office.

#### HAS ANYBODY SEEN HIM?

Great anxiety is felt by the parents of Arthur William Pepper, who has been absent from his home, 30, Seymour-street, Ipswich, since December 1.

Der 1.
His description is as follows:—Age fifteen and a half years, height 5ft. 2in., fresh complexion, dark hair, round-shouldered; wearing brown cord trousers, brown jacket and waistcoat, and grey cap, and black and white scarf.

#### TURBINE YACHT FOR THE KING.

Several leading shipbuilders have been invited to submit designs and tenders for the King's new yacht, which is to be fitted with steam turbine

yath, when he was machinery. The new yacht is to be smaller than the Victoria and Albert-2,000 tons as against 4,700 tons—but the sea speed will be as great—18½ knots.

Sufficiently large and fast to meet all the requirements for oversea work, the new vessel will yet be small enough to get into ordinary harbours.

#### WENT TO THE WRONG HOUSE.

WENT TO THE WRONG HOUSE.

"Spare a copper for a poor man with a wife and four children starving at home," whined Thomas Lowe, at the door-of a house in Newtownroad, Cradley Heath, near Dudley,

"Come right in," heartily exclaimed the householder, who proved to be Police-sergeant Davies.

Failing to discover either wife or children, the kindly sergeant has secured a fortnight's change of air for Thomas.

### OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

Descriptions of the Principal Photographs in To-day's " Daily Mirror."

#### ALL ABOUT THE PICTURES.

#### SCHOOL ROY HEROES

No greater bravery was ever shown on a battlefield than that which cost two schoolboys, Henry Berry, aged eight, and George Goodfellow, aged eleven, their lives.

The two boys, whose portraits appear on page 8, went to a pond near their homes at Hoole, Chester, to see if the ice would bear. They found several other youngsters there on the same errand,

several other youngsters there on the same errand, and one of them, Bertie Wright, ventured on the ice as far as the centre of the pond.

It gave way under him, and though Berry and Goodfellow pinckily wear at once to his assistance, they only succeeded in involving themselves in a similar difficulty. Wright managed to keep himself adioat until he was rescueed by some workmen, but the two hittle heroes who had gone to rescue him were unable to do so, and it was only their lifeless bodies that were recovered half an hour later.

#### A PLUCKY FIREMAN.

When a fire broke out at a hatter's shop in Chiswick, Fireman Clark, whose portrait is seen on page 8, who is in charge of the fire-escape, was one of the first on the scene. A woman, Mrs.

on page 3, who is in charge or the interescence, was one of the first on the scene. A woman, Mrs. Holman, and her daughter were in an upper room, cut off from escape by the dense volumes of smoke pouring out of the shop, and Clark ascended to their rescue by means of an emergency ladder. He succeeded in getting Mrs. Holman out, but while he was descending with her the ladder slipped and the two fell, the fireman's back striking heavily upon the fence below. Despite the fact that he was so severely injured internally that it was later found necessary to remove him on an ambulance to the St. George's Hospital, where an operation was performed, he again ascended the ladder and brought Miss Holman down to safety.

#### THE BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Though it is not recognised by the Billiard Association, the fine match of 18,000 up now being played by Dawson and Stevenson, at the Argyll Hall, is really a fight for the championship.

The players have each of them held the championship before, and are certainly two out of the best three men who have made a mark in the game since the best days of Roberts—the third man being Diggle. The match has so far been an unusually interesting one, neither of the antagonists having at any time succeeded in securing a dominating lead.

The marked difference in the style of the two players largely adds to the pleasure of watching a

The marked difference in the style of the two players largely adds to the pleasure of watching a game between them, Stevenson, who is seen playing in our photograph on pages 8-9, being by far the more brilliant man, while Dawson is strong by virtue of unshakable steadiness.

#### AN IMPRISONED DOCTOR.

AN IMPRISONED DOCTOR.

A medical student of the London Hospital, Mr. E. A. Shirvell, whose portrait we give on page 8, has just met with an experience which will give him very decided views on the alien question.

Mr. Shirvell went in response to a summons to see the wife of a Russian eigarette-maker in Whitechapel. He stayed until 1.30 in the morning and then said he would go away and return later. But the alien did not approve of such a proceeding, and refused to let him go. Three burly foreigners in an outer room gave force to his refusal, and Mr. Shirvell was detained until some time after 3 a.m., when the child was born.

#### LION'S BROKEN HEART.

King of the Forest Dying from Remorse After Attacking His Trainer.

Though Captain Jack Bonavita, the great animal trainer, has forgiven the magnificent lion Balt more for savagely attacking him and mauling his hand, the king of the forest is showing his remorse by dying of a broken heart at the Bostock Hippodrome in Paris.

by dying of a broken heart at the Bostock Hippodrome in Paris,

At least, the veterinary surgeons say so, for Baltimore refuses to eat, and every time Bonavita
speaks to him or looks in his direction the big lion
slinks into a corner-as though anxious to express
his sorrow and beg forgiveness.

Dr. Lee, who attended President McKinley after
the shooting in the Exposition grounds of Buffalo,
is due to arrive to-day, and will take Bonavita's
whole hand off, as he first advised. Then Bonavita
will be provided with a mechanical hand, by means
of which he will be able—he hopes—to use a whip
or a revolver as easily as possible.

"What happened when Baltimore struck me to
the floor of the eage I searcely can recall," said
Bonavita, describing the attack. "I remember the
wild roar of the-tions and the horrified screams of
the audience, which, at that moment, I mistosk for
applause. I was thrilled for the moment, and forgot the pain and danger I was in. I did not feel
that I was being ground to dust. It seemed to
me the supreme moment of my life."

#### NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are: 2, CARMELITE-STREET, LONDON, E.C. TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn.

# aily Mirror

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1905

#### AN IRONY OF FATE.

E hoped that the usual Christmas holiday accident was over. The Aylesbury disaster occurred in the fourth week of December, and after that one seemed justified in expecting an immunity from such disasters for a time.

Unfortunately we have now to record Unfortunately we have now to record another catastrophe of an even more serious nature. At least seven deaths have been caused by the collisions at Cudworth, near Barnsley, yesterday morning, and a number of the survivors, including one of the best of our younger portrait painters, are lying in hospital at Sheffield more or less dangerously hurt. It is an irony of Fate that the season of holiday-making and home gatherings should so often be disturbed by disasters. Here are a few of the December and January railway accidents of recent years:—

accidents of recent years :-

Slough, 12 killed, December 24, 1881.
Barmouth, 2 killed, January 1, 1883.
Penistone, 4 killed, January 1, 1885.
Abergwynfi, 7 killed, January 22, 1889.
Burnmouth, N.B., 3 killed, January 25, 1890.
Barnby, 3 killed, December 24, 1891.
Chellord, 14 killed, December 22, 1894.
Wivelsfield, 6 killed, December 23, 1899.
Motherwell, 3 killed, December 23, 1899.
Liverpool Overland Electric, 6 killed, December 23, 1901.
Aylesbury, 4 killed, December 23, 1904. Aylesbury, 4 killed, December 23, 1904.

This accident at Cudworth was of a particu

This accident at Cudworth was of a particularly horrible nature. One train ran into another, and a few minutes afterwards they were both dashed into by a third. Fire followed the collision, and a number of the sufferers are very painfully burnt, in addition to their other injuries.

Help in the shape of doctors and ambulances seems to have been summoned without delay, but it was inevitable that some time should elause between the accident and their

out delay, but it was inevitable that some time should elapse between the accident and their arrival. The plight of the injured during this interval cannot be thought of without a shudder. Some of them must have even envied those who had been killed outright.

How the first two trains came to be on the same metals will, of course, be inquired into. Two of the unfortunate men in charge of them have passed beyond the reach of possible censure. The rest survive to tell their stories, and until we have heard all that can be said in their favour it would be unjust to lay any blame at their doors.

#### THE DIARY HABIT,

Some importance seems to be attached to

Some importance seems to be attached to a statement just published that great ladies have taken to keeping diaries again. It is evidently hoped that these will provide materials for such memoirs of the present age as those of Greville, Fanny Burney, Lady Blessington, and other famous people who illuminate for us the records of the dusty past. But what is there in this age for the fashionable diarist to write down? Not her thoughts, for she never devotes two minutes consecutively to thinking. Not conversation, for the art of good talking, which must of necessity be long talking, is dead. Not political history, for there is none worth speaking about. Not witty speeches, for scarcely anybody is left to make them, and those which are made get into the newspapers directly.

A journal which recorded the life of a "smart" woman of to-day would be almost as tedious to read as such a life is, according to the best observers, to lead. The only diaries which are entertaining to read are those which either reveal the immost reflections and impressions of an exceptional mind or give at first hand accounts of exciting historical events.

The entries which "well-known women" are

The entries which "well-known women The entries which "well-known women" are dictating daily to their secretaries (for that, we are told, is the method adopted), will merely serve to show what a shallow, hollow thing "Society" was in the twentieth century's

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The fool who knows his foolishness is wise at any rate so far. But the fool who thinks himself wise, he is a fool indeed.—Dhammapada.

### THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

MERICA seems to be having disastrous effects just now upon those of our "stars who are invading it. First Mme, Melba caught bronchitis and had to cancel her tour. Then Mrs. Patrick Campbell had her unfortunate accident. Now Sir Charles Wyndham has fallen a victim to the deadly electric cars which fallen a victim to the deadly electric cars which sweep the New York streets like fatal machines of war. And the accident has come to him just at the height of his success in América. He has been there before, but never had such a favourable reception as this time. He may, indeed, be said to have begun his career there, and an extremely unfortunate beginning it was.

As a young man, he suffered from stage fright to a positively alarming extent. He had been trained for a doctor, and had faced without a

shudder the dangers of war as a member of the medical department of the Federal Army in the early 'sixties. But he could not face an audience without becoming half-paralysed with fear. The story goes that when he first appeared with Mrs. John Wood in New York he played the part of an ardent lover. He had to say, "Dearest, I am drunk with that enthusiasm of love, which once in a lifetime"—and so on, and so on. Twice he got as far as "Dearest, I am drunk," and then his tongue clove to the roof of his mouth and he could not utter another word. The audience roared with laughter; and the actor had to take to soldiering again.

The American aristocracy, which is the aristocracy of finance, is busy establishing itself in England. Mr. James Van Alen, like Mr. Waldorf Astor, has determined to become as English as possible, and this is seen in his efforts to make Rushton

Hall, Northamptonshire, an attraction to English society by means partly of an incomparable negro cook whom he possesses. Mr. Van Alen is a widower, and his daughter, Miss May Van Alen is obviously noe of the most eligible young women in the world. The millionaire has also a son named Lawrence, and this young man's marriage was one of the most stirring of New York sensations about four years ago. \*

It was, indeed, the alliance of two of the richest families in the world, for the bridgeroom's mother was an actor, and the bride, Miss Margaret Pots, was a lice of Mrs. Pederrel was made to the was a lice of Mrs. Pederrel was a mother than the grounds that his son was too young to marry, but he was persuaded to attend the welding at the last moment. The wedding was supposed to be a strictly private one. Only sixty-two friends were invited. But so enormous was the crowd in the streets that a corps of police had to be sent down to control it.

Mr. Robert Brough, the painter, who has got himself so badly injured in the railway accident at Coudworth, near Bamsley, is a very lucky young man in some respects, and very unlucky in others. He has made a big name for himself already, in spite of his youth. He is popular in society and with his fellow-artists. He commands large prices for his portraits, and is sought after by fashionable sitters. Yet he manages to come in for more than the average amount of ill-luck, too.—

I remember coming across him in Venice once. His face was terribly swollen, and his arms were wrapped in cotton-wool. He had gone to bed leaving his window open, and a candle burning just inside, and all the mosquitoes of Venice had spent the night in his room. Another time he broke his arm, and the small accidents he has had are without number. Yet he is always gay and cheefful, looking as if he ought really to be wearing big buff boots and a long sword and a hat with a feather in it. His style of beauty is not suited to the dull frock-coat and top-hat style of dress.

the dull frock-coat and top-hat style of dress.

There is a good deal of opportunism about all French politics, and a splendid instance of making the best of an opportunity has just been given by M. Camille Pelletan, who, before retiring in the fall of M. Combes's Government, has secured for his wife an agreeable position worth 2800 a year as Inspector-General of Girls' Schools! M. and Mme. Pelletan are a devoted couple. They were only married a year and a half ago. M. Pelletan was then fifty-six, and his bride, a schoolmistress she was then, thirty-three. Since their marriage they have lived in the midst of the violent attacks which are a part of political warfare in France. But M. Pelletan takes no notice of attacks—except when they concern his wife.

Once a Montmarter music-hall attacked Mme.

when they concern mis wire.

\*\* \* \*

Once a Montmartre musich-fall attacked Mme.
Pelletan. It was closed at once. A little later the
students of Paris took up her defence themselves
and vigorously hissed some uncomplimentary allusions to her at the Scala Theatre. She is more
popular now in Paris than her husband, and has,
it is said, succeeded in making him dress a little
better. At one time M. Pelletan, thickly bearded,
and with locks extravagant, might be seen walking
to the Chamber looking more like an advertisement for a hair restorer than a Minister of Marine.
Now his wife has induced him to look a little
more respectable.

\* \*

One of the claims to distinction of Mr. Cosmo

One of the claims to distinction of Mr. Cosmo Hamilton, who has just been appointed editor of the "World," is the extraordinary resemblance which he bears to Mr. Pinero. He has the same dark hair, deep-set eyes, prominent eyebrows, and keen features, which suggest the "horsey" man. Mr. Hamilton is already well known to readers of the "World" as a writer of amusing dialogues in its pages. He has also written a little play, and several novels. Three years ago he married Miss Beryl Faber, the clever actress, who made such a success in "Iris." She is the sister of Mr. Aubrey Smith, the actor, and her father is a well-known Brighton doctor.

One cannot help pitying the sons of too celebrated men. Whenever Siegfried Wagner, whose new opera has just been produced in Vienna, ests his hand to composition people kindly inform him that he cannot hope to compete with his father. All the same, he continues to persevere. It was partly owing to the advice of his mother, the indomitable daughter of Franz Liszt, that he deserted architecture for music, and he is determined to be a success in his profession. Frau Wagner encourages him in every way, for she is as devoted to him as she was to his father.

#### IN MY GARDEN THIS MORNING.

, JANUARY 20.—The fair-weather gardener is never successful. A gardener must be prepared to face wind and rain should occasion arise. Though little work can be done out-of-doors this month, the following hints may be useful.

Soot should now be sprinkled over the borders. Plants put in last autumn must be trodden round after severe weather, as the frost tends to raise them.

them. Old rubbish-heaps can be gone over and sifted. Decayed vegetation is a good fertiliser. Dead wood must be cut out of trees and burnt. Wood-ash is a valuable plant-lood, as it contains potash, soda, phosphoric acid, and magnesia.

THE TSAR'S DANGER FROM WITHIN.



A year ago Russia feared it might never have an heir to the throne. Now the Tsar is atraid there may not be a throne for the heir. The gigantic scrike in St. Petersburg is believed to have been organised for political ends.

#### A MAN OF THE MOMENT."

#### Sir John Gorst.

T O.DAY he is going to preside over a meeting at the Guildhall on his pet hobby—the National Labour Conference on the State Maintenance of Children. If there is one thing on which he is really keen it is the State Maintenance of Children. Only a short time ago he wrote an article for the Daily Mirror, in which he advocated free meals at schools.

Most of his life has been spent in matters educational, so when he talks of schools he knows his subject. He sits in Parliament for Cambridge University, and he has even run a school for Maoris in New Zealand, while for seven years he was vice-president of the Education Committee. Now his chief business, at the age of seventy, is the making of smart speeches. Mentally he is the most nimble man in the House of Commons, and there is nothing he likes better than to be asked questions. Most people hate to have their speeches interrupted. He likes it because his repartee is his strongest point.

When he gets up to speak he is the most unemotional person imaginable. His fage is expressionless, his quiet, drawling voice expresses no feeling, he looks as though he cared for nothing on earth-praise, blame, or applause. He just stands up and pokes quiet fun at anybody or anything—his leaders Most of his life has been spent in matters educa-

praise, blame, or applause. He just stands up and pokes quiet fun at anybody or anything—his leaders and himself.

As he stands with his gentle eyes hidden behind gold-rimmed spectacles, the lower part of his face hidden under a patriarchal white beard, and his hands tucked behind his back, wearing clothes of unorthodox cut, none too carefully put on, he looks like a kindly old gentleman who could not say an unkind thing about anyone.

But he can, and, what is more, he has the art of firing off jokes which do not recoil—a distinctart in itself.

#### THE MIRROR UP TO NATURE.

#### Next Year's Insect Host.

I T has frozen and thawed, thawed and frozen, till I no one knows what it is going to do next.

One day the ponds and lakes are frozen and everyone is off skating, the next the place is smothered in mud and everyone is talking about spring.

in mu and everyone is taking about spring.

One day the fields are white with snow, the next they are showing green with new life.

The frost has got to last for more than a few days at a time if we are not to be sting and bitten, and generally eaten up, by gnats and flies, and other beasts which buzz and "ping," when the savmers does come again.

summer does come again.
All over the country the village wiseacres are talking of the countless swarms of crawling beasts to be seen everywhere.
Unless a severe frost nips them all we shall meet

their kindred upon the wing not many months

hence.

Even that little pest, the gnat, is still abroad in
the winter sun, and busily laying eggs for the
benefit of next summer's river folk, while armies
of slugs and snails are waiting the first appearance
of tender green shoots to make a wholesale attack.

A mild winter has its disadvantages, and though a

A mild winter has its disadvantages, and under a heavy frost might nip a few precocious buds as well as the crawling and winged beasts, it would save the farmer many a pound before the year is out—not to mention the comfort of people who are not immune to gnat bites.

A lady entered an omnibus that was already full, but a man arose and offered her his seat. She sat down and glanced around.

"I beg your pardon," said the man.
"I did not speak," she answered, with a frown.
"Pm sorry," was the reply. "I thought you said 'Thank you." "—" Birmingham Post."

# NEWS/PHOTOGRAPHS.

#### BOY HEROES DROWNED WHILE TRYING TO SAVE A COMRADE.



Scene of the disaster at Hoole, Chester, where two schoolboys gave their lives for a comrade.—(Photograph by Normansell, Chester.)



It was in attempting to save this boy, Wright, who was eventually rescued, that the two boys lost their lives.—
(Normansell.)



The first photograph is of Harry Berry, and the second shows George Goodfellow. These two young heroes lost their lives in the attempt to save their companion, Bertie Wright, who had fallen through the ice on a pond at Hoole, near Chester.—
(Normansell.)

#### DOCTOR HELD PRISONER.



Mr. E. A. Shirrell, a medical student, who was detained for over three hours by aliens in a house at Whitechapel.
—(Copyright: Daily Mirror.)

#### SCHOOLBOY MARKSMEN AT WANDSWORTH.



The Southfields Miniature Rifle Club has offered the use of its ranges to the London County Council for the benefit of the boys attending the Council's schools in Wandsworth. Some boys are now practising the use of the rifle at the ranges daily and bid fair to become first-class shots.

#### PLUCKY CHISWICK FIREMAN.



Fireman Conductor T. Clark, who, after receiving injuries through the fall of a ladder, which afterwards necessitated his removal to hospital on an ambulance, succeeded in rescuing two women from a fire at Chiswick.

### SALVATIONISTS' DAY



General Booth, chief of the Salvation Army, who thousand of his followers, spent yesterday as, a day prayer. A special meeting was held at Exeter H out a break for twelve hours.—(Rus

#### FIGHT FOR



In the match of 18,000 up at the Argyll Hall bet. This photograph shows Stevenson in play,



# MIRROR, CAMERAGRAPHS



PRAYER

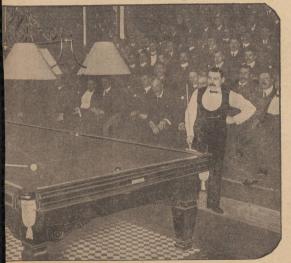
SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM,



The well-known actor, who has just been run down by an electric car in New York. He sustained a dislocated shoulder, and was badly bruised about the neck.

THE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

ith more than one hundred humiliation, confession, and Strand, and continued withand Sons.)



n Dawson and Stevenson, both players have scored some excellent breaks. n the scores were Stevenson 11,662, and Dawson 11,386. — (Copyright: Daily Mirror.)

FOOTBALL CUP-TIE AT READING.



A magnificent save by Whittaker, who played the game of his lifetime for Brentford against Reading.—(Photograph Copyright: Daily Mirror.)

#### LION DYING OF A BROKEN HEART.



Captain Jack Bonavita, the great animal trainer, and his lions at the Bostock Hippodrome, in Paris, where one of the beasts, Baltimore, which had savagely attacked him and mauled his hand, is showing his remorse by dying of a broken heart. Dr. Lee, the famous Omaha (U.S.A.) surgeon, is due to arrive in Paris to-day, and he will take Bonavita's whole hand off.

#### SKATING AGAIN IN LONDON.



The renewal of frost has made skating possible on nearly all the shallow London ponds. The above photograph shows some enthusiasts who started early yesterday at Clapham.—(Daily Mirror.)

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THESE PHOTOGRAPHS SEE PAGE 6.

### "UNDER A PANAMA."

Refrain Which Everyone Is Humming and Whistling Just Now.

#### **IRRESISTIBLY INFECTIOUS**

It takes some time for a song to make its way into everybody's ears. "Under a Panama" has been sung in "Sergeant Brue" for months past. Yet it is only since the beginning of the year that

Yet it is only since the beginning of the year that it has really become the rage.

It is a very pretty and "catchy" song, with a magnificent "rag-time" retrain. Miss Olive Morrell used to sing it. Since she left the cast of "Sergeant Brue" in order to take up the part of the Gipsy Girl in "The Talk of the Town," it has

#### MISS ALICE HOLLANDER.



Who sings" Under a Panama" with great spirit and effect.—(Ellis and Walery.)

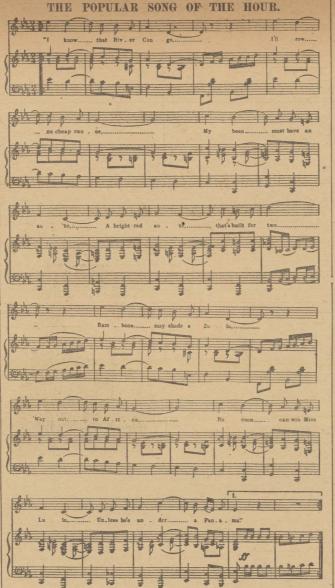
been sung by more than one of Miss Morrell's successors. Now Miss Alice Hollander is the lucky young lady who is every night acclaimed with dealeming delight for her spirited rendering

By permission of Messrs. Francis, Day, and Hunter, we reproduce the chorus of what will be one of her most famous songs. The verse part is pretty, too, but it is the refrain that haunts every-body and is heard on all sides. Here are the

Lulu and Bill by the light of the moon They two are wooing; Bill sangs a song bout an African coon, Bill says to Lu, "Think how have we'd be," Down by the Congo, We'd-live on love 'reath a bamboo tree; Lulu replies, "Not me "!

Chorus—Chorus—For I know that River Congo
I'll row no cheap canoe,
My beau must have an auto.,
A bright red auto, that's built for two.
Bamboos may shade a Zulu,
'Way out in Africa,
No coon can win Miss Lulu
Unless he's under a Panama.

Us says to Bill, "Sing a sensible song Of high society, Living Li



WHAT THE WORLD IS SAYING TO-DAY.

#### Tailors and Detectives.

. We well remember the case of the discovery of the identity of a man found drowned simply by the tailor's ticket sewn on the inside of a coat. The tailor is often a valuable assistant of the detec-tive.—"Tailor and Cutter."

#### Crying Evils.

Speaking generally, babies are to be deplored. They hinder education, interrupt the reading of the popular magazines, and keep us up nights.—"Smart Set."

#### Noses and Landscape.

It is said that the prominent nose with narrow nostrils directed downwards is associated with liv-ing in an open country, whilst dwellers in the forest have snub noses with wide nostrils turned upwards.—"Science Siftings."

#### Street Nuisances.

Passing along a busy thoroughfare the other evening about six o'clock I found the footway blocked up and people waiting to pass. The impediment was caused by a brewer's dray unloading barrels of beer. Now, why are such obstructions permitted at six o'clock in the evening, when streets are crowded?—J. Ashby-Sterry, in "The Graphic."

#### The End of the Holidays.

London is never without a galety of its own, even in times of fog and depression; but that gaiety, not of its own, which is so soon to be taken away from it, will surely be none the less regretted. We refer, of course, to the approaching exodus of the children, big and small, whom busy railway companies will soon be packing back to school in all directions—who will fail to regret them?—" Onlooker."

#### Why Do They Do It?

Why men should endure the insults and contumely of a contested election in order to secure seats at Westminster, where they may bore others and themselves be bored, I have never been able to understand. The House of Commons is the slowest place in the world—slow as a Chinese conjuror, and not half so interesting.—"London Opinion."

#### Pavement Freezing Mixture.

Pavement Freezing Mixture.

It is, not in general a satisfactory practice to use salt for getting rid of snow on public pavements, on account of the objections which are made to its use by pedestrians, and not possibly without just cause, for such material when mixed with snow forms an intensely cold mixture, which penetrates boots and injures them, in addition to the discomfort of causing feet to be uncomfortably cold.—"Sanitary Record."

#### FLOWER THAT DOES NOT DIE.

The coreless apple made its appearance some time ago. Now the "fadeless and everlasting flower" has appeared.

Samples of this new marvel are now on exhibition in New York, and horticulturists declare that they are almost perfect.

This wonderful production is the work of an American, Mr. Luther Burbank; of San Francisco, whose marvellous successes have won him the title of the "Wizard of Horticulture."

OUR NEW SERIAL.

# A MAN IN A MILLION

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

#### SYNOPSIS OF OPENING CHAPTERS.

A story of tragic irony and of the "eternal triangle"—two men and one woman.

Vanna Tempest was loved by Anthony Heron; and her

Vanna Tempest was loved by Anthony Heron; and her husband, Dick Tempest, the best and kindest of souls, a man in a million, came to the conclusion that he was in the way. It all happened out of a burst of generosity on the part of the husband, who, destiring that his wife should taste for a time the joy of luxury and gaiety which had once been hers in prosperous days, placed in her hands the sum of £800 (the result of a speculation advised by Heron), saying, "Go up to London and have a good time. Anthony Heron will look after you."

Anthony Heron was a financier, a man of strong individuality and fascinating personality. In vain the woman strutgeled against the new love that was awakened, and soon she was meeting her lover by stealth for an hour or two at a time, drifting into danger.

Suddenly Dick Tempest learns from a dropped letter of his wife's deception, and commits suicide to free her from the bondage of her marriage; and Vanna Tempest returned home after an apparently innocent visit to London to find her husband dead. Her daughter Joan, a girl always strongly attached to her father, is grief-

a girl always strongly attached to her father, is grief-tricken, and says in a moment of passionate anger, 'Mother, I believe it was all your fault."

Tony Heron is inexpressibly shocked by the tragedy.

His feelings recoil. He cannot see Mrs. Tempest again, reply.

and, with characteristic cowardice, persuades a worldly-minded but good-hearted friend, Lady Betty Somerville, to break the news to the widow, and offer her, as a solatium, an income of £2,000 a year.

#### CHAPTER XII.

Nice while it lasted, an now it is over—
Tear out your 'cart an' good-bye to your lover!
-Kipling.

The next morning Lady Betty received a telegram from Anthony Heron. It was short, and told her all she needed to know for the fulfilment

told her all she needed to know for the fulfilment of her cruel mission.

"Leaving eleven this morning. Address Shephend's, Catro. Be kind."

"Of all the extraordinary creatures!" muttered Lady Betty, as Pascarine dressed her in warm untoring clothes. "I do believe he's feeling it very badly. I suppose sentimentalists would say he was a cad—but I don't. He's hurting himself, too. He's not a mere self-indulgent brute. It would have been a worse tragedy than this."

Lady Betty was preparing early to set out on her unenviable task. "I may as well get it over," she had said to herself as she ordered her bath two hours earlier than usual. "I shall motor down. If I drive the car I shan't have time to think of what I'm going to say. For mercy's sake, what am I going to say."

It was exactly twelve o'clock when Lady Betty's car reached Bodlington and pulled up outside the little gate set in the bushy holly hedge.

The imperious summons was answered by a sourfaced woman of middle age.

"I want to see Mrs. Tempest," said Lady Betty. "Don't think you can, mum," was the laconic reply. "Missis won't see anyone."

"Would you ask her to make an exception in my case? She knows me. My name is Lady Betty Somerville."

The woman grunted and disappeared. Lady Betty took in all the details of this tiny place—the bare little hall, the linoleum on the floor, the effort at comfort obviously made long ago in the shape of a faded Oriental curtain, the unmistakable air of real, downright, grinding poverty. She could understand how Vanna, having come out of this to Anghony Heron, would fall under his spell. Just then a tall girl came out of a room that led into the miniature hall. Her black frock was too short, too heavy, and too plain. She had a mass of wonderful hair, by nature the colour that Lady Betty's was supposed to represent. She would probably have been pretty, the visitor thought, but her face was disfigured by traces of violent grief. "My mother is sorry," she said in a low, intensely grave voice, "but she cannot see you."

"Wait a moment!" said Lady Betty. "Give your mother this!" She took one of her cards from the gold case that dangled with many other things from her waist, and wrote on it.—"I have come from Anthony Heron." Then she folded the paste-board in half, so that the writing was hidden, and gave it to Joan.

The child disappeared, and came back in a moment. "Will you go in there?" she said, indicating the

moment.

"Will you go in there?" she said, indicating the room. "And, oh, please," she added, lowering her voice, "you won't say anything to excite her, will you? She has been so queer lately. She has told me to go out for a walk. She doesn't seem able to bear the sight of anyone—not even of me." Some sud len emotion gripped Lady Betty's philosophic soul. She stooped over the child and clasped both her hands. sophic soul. She stooped over the child and clasped both her hands. "She will need you, my dear," she murmured

huskily. "You must be very good to her—she will need you!"
Then she opened the door of the drawing-room and stepped in the control of the window.
Vanna Tempest was standing by the window.
In contrast with her black draperies her face was like an image of stone or a mask of death.
She had heard the motor-car stop at the gate, For a moment, a joy, an expectation so terrible had thrilled her that it had literally taken her breath away. It was Tony—Tony had come at last.

breath away. It was Tony—Tony had come at last.

Then she heard a woman's voice in the hall, and in the awful reaction that followed, and deprived her for the moment of any power of reasoned thought, she would have refused to see her visitor, though she pleaded on her knees, had not Lady Betty written those words, "I have come from Anthony Heron."

For a moment the two women gazed at each other in silence, then Vanna spoke.

"You say that you come from Anthony Heron," she said. She spoke with difficulty, moistening her lips between each word. "What do you mean? Why does he not come himself?"

Lady Betty had not prepared her words; she had left them to the inspiration of the moment, and it prompted her to tell the truth at once.
"Because he has gone away."

Vanna Tempest sprang forward. She looked as if she would fling herself on her visitor and tear her to pieces. Lady Betty recoiled for one moment; there was a glare of insanity in the woman's eyes.

But as suddenly Vanna stood still. Her voice sounded as if it came from a great distance; it was weak as a child's.

"What do you mean—he has gone away? For how long?"

"Continued on page 11.1"

(Continued on page 11.)

### ARE ENTERTAINMENTS TOO DEAR?

Another Correspondent Complains of Variety Theatre Prices and Times.

#### MR. TREE'S ENTERPRISE.

He Thinks Seats Are Too Expensive and Will Reduce Some of His Charges.

Mr. Beerbohm Tree evidently agrees with the "Infrequent Playgoer" who, in the Daily Mirror yesterday, explained both why he did not go more to the theatre and why theatrical managers are just now thinking of various changes in their ways of

conducting business.

Our correspondent's opinion, summed up in a sentence, was that people in the mass will not go to the theatres or variety theatres because "the performances are too dear, too dull, too long, too listless, too old-fashioned in their arrangements altogether."

Altogether."

Mr. Beerbohm Tree is clearly of the same opinion

Mr. Beerbohm Tree is clearly of the same opinion so far as regards the dearness of theatre seats, for he announces that he intends, without delay, to reduce the price of a number of rows of stalls at His Majesty's Theatre from 10s. 6d, to 7s. 6d.

#### Reform at Hand,

Commenting upon this, the well-informed writer who does "Drama of the Day" for the "Daily Telegraph" says:—

This manifestly is a very drastic measure, and may be taken to foreshadow a measure still more drastic.

taken to foreshadow a measure still more drastic.

Clearly we are in for a period of radical reform.

While the theatres are thus gradually making clianges demanded by public opinion, the muste-halls, or variety theatres; to give them a more suitable title, show no inclination to move with the times. Only a day or two ago, Mr. George Adney Payne, managing director of the most famous group of such theatres in and around London, stated definitely that he has no idea of lowering prices or taking any steps to alter the times of the performances in accordance with the requirements of the present age.

formances in accordance with the requirements of the present again to meet these requirements is well shown by the following letter from a correspondent who signs himself "Moving with the Times"—"I was glad to read the sensible, straight views expressed by 'Infrequent Playgoer.' So few newspapers have the courage to tell the truth about public entertainers and entertainments.

"I gave up going to theatres long ago, but I still spend an evening now and then at a musichall. I should do so often if their hours and priess were not open to so much objection.

"Take, first of all, the hours of performance. The Oxford begins at 7.15, the Tivoli at 7.20, the Pavilion at 7.45, the Palace, Empire, and Alhambra at 8. Well, now, it is just as difficult for me to get to any of these at the opening time as it is for 'Infrequent Playgoer' to see the whole of to get to any of these at the opening unite as is for 'Infrequent Playgoer' to see the whole of

a play.

"The consequence is that I have to go without a good deal of what I pay for. By the time I can settle down in my seat a good deal of the performance is over.

"The same thing applies to those who want to get home early. A hard worker who lives some

distance away cannot afford to sit out a perform-ance till a quarter past eleven. His sleep is valuable to him, and he must not be late in the

morning.
"Yet if he leaves at half-past nine or ten, so as
to get a good night's rest, he has paid for a whole
evening's entertainment and only got part of it.

evening's entertainment and only got part of it.

"This question of paying for more than one can get would not matter so much if the prices were moderate. But when you have to pay 5s, or 7s, 6d. for an entertainment of which you miss nearly half it makes you think twice about going.

"Here are the prices at two representative variety theatres—the Tivoli and the Empire. . The rest are pretty much the same:

TIVOLI. EMPIRE.	
Gallery 1s. 0d. Gallery 0s.	- 6
Pit 1s. 6d.   Pit 1s.	- (
Pit Stalls 2s. Od. Pit Stalls 2s.	(
Grand Circle and Grand Circle and	
Orchestra Stalls 3s. 0d.   unreserved Stalls 3s.	(
Stalls and first two Box Stalls 5s.	- (
rows of Circle 5s. Od Fauteuils 7s.	- 6
Boxes £1 10s. 6d£3 3s. Boxes £1 1s£3	

"Now, at the Empire, there are twelve items, or

"Now, at the Empire, there are twelve items, or 'turns,' in the programme. Six of these are over by nine o'clock. If I leave my business at seven, change my clothes, get to the West End to have dinner.; I cannot reach the Empire before nine, so I miss just half the programme.

"It is just the same at other places. If the old system of 'half-price' at nine o'clock' were in force I should not complain so much, though the go-to-bed-early people would still have their grievance. But apparently the variety theatres have no idea of meeting the convenience of their patrons. They go on in the old way just because they have not the energy and enterprise to see how times have changed.

changed.

This letter is not by any means the only one we have received on the subject. Here are some various views expressed by other correspondents:

#### OUT-OF-DATE.

All that "Infrequent Playgoer" says about regular theatres applies equally to variety theatres. I know a good many of my friends have stopped going (except two or three times a year) simply because they are so old-fashioned in all their arrangements.

Bushey, Herts.

#### "NO NEED FOR CHANGE."

It is absurd to say people will not go to theatres and music-halls. How is it they all make so much

money?
There is no need for change at all so long as they pay as well as they do at present.

ACTING MANAGER.
Eccentric Club, Shaftesbury-avenue, W.C.

#### SIX HOURS CANNOT BE SPARED.

SIX HOURS CANNOT BE SPARED.

Your correspondent is right, and what he says will gain in force as time goes on.

The best kind of Englishmen are becoming more keen on their work. They cannot afford now to give up six hours to amusement.

They are not going to leave off work at six and not get to bed till after twelve in order to see a play written by a hack and acted by amateurs—and often bad amateurs at that.

Victoria-street.

CIVIL ENGINEER.

#### HINT FOR THEATRE ARCHITECTS.

HINT FOR THEATRE ARCHITECTS.

In the United States you do not pay more than 6s, at any theatre (grand opera excepted) for a seat on the floor of the house, corresponding to our stalls. As a rule there is no pit.

This strikes me as being an arrangement some up-to-date theatre-builder might adopt here. All sorts of changes have got to come, and those who make them first will be the first to reap the benefit.

HAROLD PEVENSEY.

Albert Gate-mansions, S.W.

### EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE SAILS FOR EGYPT.

Her Visit in Imperial State Thirty-five Years Ago Recalled.

#### A PATHETIC CONTRAST.

#### (From Our Own Correspondent.)

MARSEILLES, Thursday .- The passenger list of the P. and O. steamer which sails to-morrow morn-

It contains the names of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the Earl and Countess of Dal-housie, Mrs. Herbert Chamberlain, Count Petrie, Sir Thomas Lipton, and the "Comtesse de Pierre

The latter is the travelling incognito of Eugénie, the ex-Empress of the French, who is making a pleasure trip to the East, and will be landed at Ismailia, where thirty-five years ago the most won-



Eugenie, ex-Empress of the French, who sails to-day for Egypt from Mar-seilles.—(W. and T. Downey.)

derful palace was erected for her when she went as the Empress of the French to open the Suez Canal The ex-Empress is expected to arrive here to night from Paris, and will stay till to-morrow norning at the Hotel du Louvre.

Never was there a more pathetic contrast than that between the splendid state visit which the ex-Empress paid to Egypt in 1869 and the quiet, unconspicuous journey she is making to the Khedive's country this month. To-day an aged lady, white-haired with years and suffering, goes aboard a liner, the Macedonia, strictly veiling her

Thirty-five years ago it was as the radiant Empress of the French that she stepped aboard her Imperial yacht on an errand which was to revo lutionise the sea traffic of the Old World. 'As consort of Napoleon III., then the greatest factor in European politics, she was on her way to declare the Suez Canal open to traffic and preside over the glittering throng which had assembled to

do honour to that great occasion.

To Europe at this period she typified her ing with praise for that great French enterprise. The Suez Canal was essentially a French undertaking. The engineer was a Frenchman, De Lesseps, the idol of Paris. While Englishmen had laughed at the idea, and while Palmerston de-clared it but a "bubble scheme," Napoleon III. had not only believed in it, but helped it by every means in his power.

#### Egypt Resplondant.

The occasion was one of the most brilliant of the century. Ismail Pasha, the most lavish of modern rulers, had prepared to blaze the power and wealth of Egypt before the eyes of Europe. Money was poured out as water, and it was all directed to do honour to the Consort of Napoleon.

When Ismail heard that the great Empress of the French would wish to visit the Pyramids, he ordered a special road to be made for her con-venience. What mattered it that it must be seven miles long, across shifting sand. It was done in six weeks, by ten thousand men, working under the lash. It was only a meet tribute to her place in Europe.

The great concourse of Ismail's guests was a notable one; a special palace was built for their accommodation, and a city of tents rose for their

attendants.

The Emperor of Austria was there in person, so was the Crown Prince of Prussia and the Prince of Holland, but the Empress Eugénie outshone all others. One of the most beautiful of women, and in the prime of that beauty, the possessor of every queenly grace and charm, she was in her element whenever there was display and magniference.

#### No Shadow of Sedan.

In Paris she had received half the royalty of Europe, her closest friends were Queen Victoria and the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, her country was all-powerful. No shadow of Sedan was to be seen yet, though it was only a year ahead. Only a few astute and silent German statesmen had

foreseen it.

The Empress Eugénie was the most brilliant woman in Europe. In a matter of months all

was changed.
Only half a year had passed before she said good-bye to her husband and son as they left for the frontier. In a few weeks more she was a logitive from the country where she had queened

fugitive from the country where she had queened it so royally.

With no longer a country of her own, she was welcomed, an exile, in England, and in return she gave England her son, who fell fighting in Zululand for the country of his adoption.

To-day she starts again on that journey to the East, a journey which cannot fail to bring back more vividly than ever the splendours that are past, the days of magnificence which will probably never be equalled by a European sovereign. There will be no royal salutes of cannon when she arrives. She is merely, a dethroned queen, the saddest spectacle the world can see.

### MAN IN A MILLION.

#### (Continued from page 10.)

" For good. He has sent me to tell you, because l am his friend, and I want to be yours. He has told me everything.

am his friend, and I want to be yours. He has told me everything."

"There was little enough to tell," the strange, shrill voice answered. "You mean that he has deserted me?"

"He thought it best—for you as well as for him—to go without seeing you again."

Yanna raised her head; her eyes flashed.

"Coward," she said in her throat. "Coward!"
And then she flung out her arms, and her whole face was transformed by a smile so tender, so rapturous, that the elder woman felt tears scorching her eyelids. "Ah, no!" she cried, and Lady Betty did not wonder that Anthony Heron dare not listen to that love-laden voice again. "If he meant to go away he could not have come again! If he had come, he could not have come again! If would not have let him—he wouldn't have wanted to! He does love me!" she added fiercely. "He does love me!" she added fiercely. "He does love me!" asked Vanna, with an awful yearning in her eyes.

"He left this morning."

"But he will come back—to you," said Lady Betty. She spoke sternly; it had to be done.
"Have you come to lecture me?" asked Vanna. Lady Betty shook her head. "I want to help you," she said.

"To help me! Who can help me? What help is there?" There was a dreadful, dreary pathos

you," she said.
"To help me! Who can help me? What help is there?" There was a dreadful, dreary pathos

in her voice, but she had marvellously recovered her self-control. Lady Betty had moved to the fire and seated herself in an arm-chair beside it; and now Vanna dropped on her knees on the rug and held out her hands to the blaze.

"Now that Dick is dead," she said, "he is alraid he would have to marry me."
Lady Betty was silent. It sounded terribly low and base, put into those bald words, by the woman herself.

afraid he would have to marry me."

Lady Betty was silent. It sounded terribly low and base, put into those bald words, by the woman herself.

"And he doesn't want to," Vanna went on.
Lady Betty nodded.

"But I don't want him to marry me," said Vanna eagerly. The poor, tortured soul thought it had found a way of escape. "I never asked him to. I never would ask him to. Oh, tell me where he is. I will write to him—I will tell him that he must come back. He can't want me to dise."

"Now that your husband is dead," said Lady Betty gravely, "if Authony Heron came back to you he would marry you. He is an honourable man."

"I'd don't want him to be an honourable man."

"I'd don't want him to be an honourable man."

"I'd don't want him to be an honourable man."

"I'd don't want him to be an honourable man."

"I'd don't want him to be an honourable man."

"I'd don't want him to be an honourable man."

I'd don't want him to take me in his arms and kiss me. There is nothing else in all the world I want. What is the good of talking about honour to me? I did not think of honour before—nor did he. He loved me, and I loved him. And now you tell me that I am never to see him again. But I rean't bear it. I have nothing else in the world. I might as well burn my eyes out and cut my ears off.—I might as well burn my eyes out and cut my ears off.—I might as well burn my eyes out and cut my ears off.—I might as well burn my eyes out and cut my ears off.—I might as well due, I shall write and tell him. He cannot leave me in hell."

"My dear," said Lady Betty, "it's no use. You must make up your mind. You wouldn't it helps you."

"That's how it always is. Think badly of Tony, if it helps you."

"That's how it always is. Think badly of Tony, if it helps you."

really want to live that kind of life you are talking about. Think of your child."
"I would send her away, I don't want her. I don't want anybody, but him."
"But she will grow up. And then?"
"I don't care—I tell you, I don't care!"
"And Tony has his life to live. He has his business, his many interests—he is bound to marry some day."

"It doesn't help me—it won't. I can't think badly of him, or, rather, however badly I thought of him, it would make no difference. Do you know, I was saying to myself the other day that there was nothing on earth he could do that would kill my love for him. I never thought of this; but God knows it's true. And that's the awful part of it."
"You think that now, my dear."
"I shall think it in five years—in ten—all my life."

It suan times to the life." You must be brave," said Lady Betty. "You must pull yourself together. You'll have a bad time—life will be hell; but nothing lasts for ever." Vanna had risen to her feet. She stood before Lady Betty, and gazed into her eyes with an awful-intensity.

intensity.
"You seem kind," she said. "You would not cheat me. You know him; he told me you were his best friend. Tell me, will he never come back.

"He will never come back to you. Be brave. I am hurting you, but it is for your good. He will love another woman; he will marry her. He will

ner safees again, and outred her nace in the casmons of a chair.

Lady Betty rose to her feet.

"There is something else," she said. "He wants to provide for you.

Vanna darted up. "There was something in the movement of a serpent that would sting,

"Do you mean that he offers me money?" she "He wants you to be comfortable. You must remember he is very rich. He hates to think of

(Continued on page 13.)



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#### CHARACTER TOLD LIPS-PRETTY MILLINERY. BY THE

#### TELL-TALE MOUTHS.

#### WHAT WILL-POWER DOES FOR THEIR APPEARANCE.

That true indications of a person's character may be found in the lips is the theory of one who has been making a study of the mouth as an index of character. He also asserts that often in a single year he has seen the lines of a mouth change so radically that it becomes altogether of a different type.

#### Change Wrought by Will.

For example, the lips curling like a rose petal rarely if ever completely closed, which indicate an impressionable individual whose purposes are not long maintained in any given direction, will, as the character becomes self-centred and the aims definite and persistently maintained, assume clearly defined lines and close firmly. Again, the deli-cately-modelled mouth with drooping corners possessed by the extremely sensitive person who craves appreciation and sympathy, will grow straight and cease to be tremulous as that person becomes more philosophical, independent, and better able to choose, reject, and command situa-

#### Powerful, but Not Stubborn.

Powerful, but Not Stubborn.

The mouth that indicates the artistic temperament is usually large, and, while closing evenly, is yet subject to a fluttering irregularity of motion that causes it to seem unequal in form. It does not droop at the corners as does the sensitive mouth. The cleft is very closely marked and the modelling well defined, both as regards the lower as well as the upper lip. The even closing indicates persistency in its own peculiar direction, but the lips are so full, flexible, and delicate that there is no suggestion of set determination about them. Onlie unflike are the lips of the man or woman devoted to utility. They are full and round, with none of the curves which mank the modelling of the artistic lips, and more often than otherwise they are as destitute of colouring as of curves. The upper lip of this mouth has little if any cleft beneath the division which forms the nostrila, and the lower and the upper lip being about equally developed and firm, rather than flexible of flesh,

A useful midseason dress, made of dark blue supple cloth. with a lade green velvet collar and cuffs, and a hat to match

they lack altogether the varying and charming nuances of expression shown by artistic lips.

Those who have these expressionless lips are forceful folk, persevering, able to forcesee as to material things, enterpoising, shrewd, and tre-

mendously ambitious, but they submit readily to authority, and also restrain others when oppor-lantly occurs from breaking away from it. People who have these lips suspect any proposition which is not clearly defined, and prefer the useful to the The distinctly philosophical mouth has the upper lip straight, clearly defined, and well modelled



with the lower lip full and broad and closing up over it in a way that makes it the distinctive feature of the mouth. Peculiar and striking as they are, such mouths are usually accompanied by a large and somewhat long nose and a long rather than a

#### MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 11.

you in poverty. He wants you to have a good income two thousand a year."

"I won't take a penny from him. I couldn't.

Oh, how can you? '

Oh, how can you?"

"My dear, how are you going to live?"

"That is no business of yours."

"I know, but it is of his. You are poor."

"I haven't a penny."

"There is nothing so trying, so galling to a person who is making a mental fight as to have to think of the bare necessities of existence. You are not in a fit state to work for your living."

"I couldn't. I can't do anything. But I can stave."

"I couldn't. I can't do anything. But I can starve."
"Don't be a fool," said Lady Betty. "Take the money. He wants you to. Think that you are doing something for him. He says it is nothing to what he owes you."
Vanna laughed. The desperate bitterness of it made the other woman shudder.
"No," she said, "it is nothing to what he owes me." Her voice was rasping; the mention of money seemed to have turned her agony into gall.
"You will take it?"
"Yes, I will take it. I may as well have my hell furnished by Waring."
"I will te him know. He will be glad."
Vanna laughed again; but the laughter died in her throat. She had walked to the window again.
"Good-bye, my dear," said Lady Betty. "I want to be your friend. You must let my hear from you."

eyes were staring blankly into space, and her lips were moving. She went nearer, and she heard the monotonous words that came from between her

lips:—
"I shall never see him again—never—never see him again—I shall never hear his voice—he will never kiss me—he will never take me in his arms—I shall never brush the powder off his coat—"
Lady Betty cleared her throat. "Poor soul!" she said to herself. "Poor soul! What man in the sworth it?"

Lady Betty cleared her throat. "Poor soul!" she said to herself. "Poor soul! What man on earth is worth it?"

She went up to Vanna and took her hand. It lay iey and limp in her clasp.
"My dear," she said, very loud and very distinctly, "I want to be your friend. Remember that. I should go away—I should travel. For the present—good-bye!"
"Good-bye!" and Vanna. She spoke vacantly; her brain was not in the words.

At the door Lady Betty paused and looked at her. She was standing ereet; her face was ugly, with the ugliness of all deep emotion; her arms hung limply at her sides. There was something, not willing; for the time she had lost the attributes of human kind, and retained only that which is common to all that has life—the power of suffering. The tears were raining down Lady Betty's weather-tanned cheeks as she passed out of the house. She did not notice them until she had gripped the steering wheel, and then she found that the road was blurred, so she braished them away with her thick gloves.

She felt as if she were driving the car-of Juggernaut, and already a victim lay crushed and mangled beneath the wheels.

(To be continued.)

round face. The man whose mouth answers to this description forms his own opinions and accepts nothing until he has examined it from all points of view. He is governed by reason rather than by

#### The Idealistic Temperament.

The lips of those who live in the ideal world of the spirit are most interesting to observe and difficult to describe. They are delicately lined, daintily modelled, and rarely more than lightly closed, which gives the face the expression of one looking for something beyond the range of ordinary vision. To any face this mouth imparts refinement and a certain allurement. When the mouth of any individual changes with every emotion, it indicates that the person is both sensitive and impressionable. When the muscles of the mouth are compressed and held firm until the lines are hard, it indicates unmistakably a person of determination. The lips of those who live in the ideal world of

#### The Cynic's Mouth.

When the corners of the mouth turn up and a smile burks about them, the owner is one who aces the bright side of things and is inclined to be happy-go-bucky. A long, thin mouth indicates one who keeps his ambitions and hopes within his own heart. Full, loose-lipped mouths denote tack of self control, violent but not deep emotions; force which is not power, and a being destitute of either the ability or the inclination to be stable or persistent.

When one side of the unner lin is higher than.

when one side of the upper lip is higher than the other, the person is prone to look at things at a tangent, which often inclines him to be of a cynical turn of mind.

#### A NERVE TONIC.

The need for a nerve tonic is almost universal at this eason of the year, especially among dwellers in towns who have to work hard under the depressing conditions of an English winter. Those who are physically, as well as mentally, in-fluenced by the evils of log and intense cold suffer not only from nervous depression but from actual pain such as rheumatism, headache, and

neuralgra.—
They should try a remedy called Zox, which is sold in the form of powders, and is recommended to be taken in conjunction with Zox tonic, a pure, vegetable preparation which builds up the nerves. The Zox Manufacturing Company, 11, Hattongarden, London, E.C., will send two free sample



This charming hat is composed of rms charming hat is composed or cream beaver cloth and gauged brown velvet, and is trimmed with those harbingers of spring, the market bunches of English violets, that are

powders on application to any readers of the *Daily Mirror* who will enclose with their request a stamped and addressed envelope, an offer of which sufferers should avail themselves.

#### RENOVATING FURNITURE.

Walnut furniture of which the varnish has be come cracked may be renovated by this process. Rub the furniture well with a flannel wrung out in a mixture of crude linseed oil, in the proportion of two parts to one part of spirits of turpentine, adding two parts to one part of spirits of the penning, adding to a gallon of the mixture a tablespoonful of salt. Repeat this when the mixture has dried, and should this not fill up the cracks, the surface should be sand-papered and revarnished.

Wrist-bags are made in several shapes. There is the bag that is perfectly square and that opens jts full width. Then there is the oblong bag, and there is the bag that is very deep but not very wide. The most popular is the oblong bag, about-nine inches long and five inches deep.

PORK PIE.

#### A SIMPLE AND EXCELLENT RECIPE.

INGREDIENTS: -One pound of pork, free from bone o skin, and cut into neat dice, half an ounce of salt own, and cut into neat dice, half an ounce of salt, quarter of an ounce of pepper for seasoning the mear; three-quarters of a pound of pastry flour, five and a quarter ounces of lard, one saltspoonful of salt, quarter of a pint of boiling water for the crust.

sive and a quarter ounces of lard, one saltspoorful of salt, quarter of a pint of boiling water for the crust.

Mix the salt with the flour; ruh in the lard, and then, making a hole in the centre, pour in the boiling-water and mix it into a stiff paste, using a knife for the purpose.

Let the paste stand for about a quarter of an hour to slightly set, and meanwhite prepare the meat, seasoning it with the salt and pepper. Now turn the paste out on to a lightly-floured board or marble slab, and work it between the bands as it stands on the board into a cone-shape.

When well pressed together and the sides smoothed, cut sufficient off the top to form the lid of the pie. This must be rolled out and neatly trimmed to shape. To raise the pie insert the first two fingers of the right hand in the centre of the cone, and with the left hand spin the paste round as a potter moulds his clay, pressing the right-hand fingers gently outwards and downwards until the pie-case assumes the proper form. Moulds that will shorten the process may be bought at any good ironnongers shop, but the task above described is not really tedious.

When roised, fill the pie with the seasoned meat, pressing it mell in as it will sink in cooking. Fit the fid on, trimming the edges neatly and decorate the sides and top with paste ornaineuts. Leave an opening at the top and insert the funnel. Brush the pie over with white of egg and bake it on a buttered paper in a moderate oven. When the pie socked and slightly cooled pour in a strong favy, made from the trimmings of the port, which has been freed from fat, seasoned, and in which had a teaspoonful of gelatine has been dissolved. The gray should be about the same temperature the pie is coid. Veal and ham, chicken and ham, and many other varieties of raised pies may be made from cold as well as fresh meet, with the medicion of well-seasoned gravies, and will form a welcome variety in the modes of using up remants.

#### MATRIMONIAL DEFECTS.

The man who complains that his wife is not so particular about her personal appearance, and not so annious to be agreeable as she was during their courting days, would do well to examine himself in order to discover whether he is not in a way responsible for the deterioration he deplores.

responsible for the deterioration he deplores. Does he not allow business matters to engress what should be pleasant evenings in her company? Is he not for ever informing her dust his finances are not what he would like them to be, and exhorting her to be more economical; and are there not a score of ways in which he could make things run more pleasantly if he chose?

In a number of cases it looks as if the husband, when he marries, considers all his gallant behaviour must or may come to an end, without any blame being attached to him, and under that erroneous impression he relinquishes his attentions, and makes his wife's life a sordid and miscrable affair.

#### DOCTOR REPORTS

That he put on 36lb. by Food.

Feed a physician back to health and he gains an experience that he can use to benefit others. For this reason Grape-Nuts food is daily recommended to patients by hundreds of physicians who have cured themselves of stomach trouble. One doctor

cured themselves of stomach trouble. One dector says:—
"Athlough a physician and trying to aid and assist my fellow-beings to enjoy good health, it must be admitted I formerly did not enjoy the best of health myself. In January, 1889, I only weighed 8st. 7lb. At this time I began to think I had about seen my best days. One day I had an opportunity to try Grape-Nuts food for my breakfast. I like di is owelt that I at three teaspoonfuls three times a day and have regularly used it up to the presspit time, and I now weigh Ilst. Ilb., a gain of 36lb., and I enjoy the best of health.
"Not only has Grape-Nuts made duis wonderful change, but through it I have helped my friends, relatives, and patients. The sustaining power of this food is simply wonderful.
"I have one patient, a labouring man, who eats nothing in the morning but four tablespoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and yet does his very hard work up to lunch-time and enjoys the best of health and strength.

strength.

"I could name a great many cases like this, and
I still prescribe Grape-Nuts in my practice every
day." Name given by Grape-Nuts Co., 66, Shoe
Lane, E.C.
Ask any physician above.

Lane, E.C.
Ask any physician about the scientific principles on which Grape-Nuts food is made. He will tell you the principles are perfect.
Then a ten days' trial proves that the principles are carried out in the food ("all the good of the grains so treated that anyone can digest it all"). Shown in renewed physical strength and brain

energy.

"There's a reason."

Look in each packet for the famous little book,

"The Road to Wellville."

#### RACING IN THE FOG AT MANCHESTER.

Small Fields and Very Cramped Prices - Hurst Park's Bad Luck.

#### DEATH OF MR. W. S. GLADSTONE.

The Manchester executive can cope with frost and snow, but fog defeats them. The Castle Irwell course was enveloped in dense gloom yesterday, and for a considerable time racing seemed out of all question. One could not see the last fence or the nearest hurdle on

Close on the time fixed for the first race the officials esolved to take all risks, and the gates were opened, damy persons had already returned home, and some orses were also retired. The sun made an ineffectual float to burst through, but the fog, though not so dense, canained, and it was impossible to discern any details \* \* \*

There was a wretchedly weak ring, and the prices flered about the three runners for the Castle Steeplenase marked the height of aburdity. Even money was uoted against each of two, and 2 to 1 against Fast astle! This race, worth 105 sevs, was won by Fast astle, so Mr. J. A. Paynter quickly got recouped for is purchase of the winner at the recent Haydock Park \* \* \*

Little or nothing could be seen of the contest. Mason the rider of Fast Castle, said he could just discern some thing," referring to the fences in front. He, lowever landed in the water through his mount jumping short, but Fast Castle was so far in front that the contretempt made no difference as to the result.

Guppy won the City Selling Hurdle from Aldbro and Ardandra. The last-named is trained by Tom Coul-tive Coulty of the Coulty of the Coulty of the Coul-tive Coulty of the Coulty of the Coulty of the Last of the Selling of the Coulty of the Coulty of the last, at the subsequent auction the winner was bought in for 115gs.

Glenart was under orders from Ireland to run in the Cheshire Hurdle Race, and try to repeat last year's rictory, but owing to the rough weather the mare could not cross the Channel. The race was a triumph for a constant of the result of the

Following up this success in the principal race, Coulthwaite had the pleasure of seeing his own colours to the fore in the Thursday Hundle by the aid of Express, who, although stopping fast in the run-in, beat Mafra by three lengths. Express ran badly here at the last meeting and also at Hnydock Park, so that the followers of the control of the cont

Arnold practically win or the alternoon.

Arnold practically won the Irwell Steeplechase from the start, for Rose Wreath, about whose chance a very libert price was accepted, came to greef along the back public Sweetmore had fallen at the water the 1rst time rount.

The Hurst Park programme fixed for to-day has been postponed till to-morrow, and the original programme arranged for Saturday has been abandoned. A very an examination of the course showed that racing would be impossible this alternoon. The postponement is a matter for regret, as large entries had been received, and there was a prospect of excellent sport. An official amonumement will be made in the "Evening News" too day as to the practicability of racing at Hurst Park termorrow.

Mr. W. S. Gladstone, the well-known clerk of the course of Liverpool and Hooton Park, died yesterday, after a long illness, at his residence in Liverpool. Mr. Gladstone had for many years been associated with Messrx. Topham, the stakeholders and handicappers, and the subsequent enforced retirement, from ill-health, of the elder surviving partner the work devolved upon Mr. Gladstone. He was much liked and respected in the discharge of the duties of an onerous office, and his elicharge of the duties of an onerous office, and his pleasure of his acquaintance.

GREY FRIARS.

#### RACING RETURNS.

MANCHESTER .- THURSDAY. MANCHESTER.—THURSDAY.

1.0.—CASTLE HANDIOAP STEEPLECHABE of 150 sorn.

Two miles.

Mr. J. A. Paynter's PAST OASTLE, by Wolf's Crag—
Lady Gay Spanker, Gyrs, Lots (car. 1ot 11b). J. Manson 1

Mr. J. A. Scorror's MISS DODDS, aged, 11st ... Jackson 3

Mr. J. A. Scorror's MISS DODDS, aged, 11st ... Jackson 3

Betting—Evens each aget Dollar III. and Miss Doods, 2

to 1 Fast Castle. Wan by teal negative, bd third.

by air lengths, five length divided the second and third.

2.0.—CHESHIRE HURDLE BACK (Handicas) of 200 6074.

Mr. A. E. McKinlay ST. MUBERT, by Blairfindo—Archor, and the second second

to 2 St. Hubert, 5 to 1 St. Medoc, 8 to 1 each Leviathan and Karri, 10 to 1 each Maori Queen II. and Miss Toto. Won by a length and a half; bad third.

2.30.—THURSDAY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 70 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Two

RAGE of 70 sov; winner or the control of the contro Mr. G. Steel's Senatour, aged, 11st 10lb ...G. Williams Omr. J. Keswick's Troy, 47rs, 10st 9lb .... H. Taylor 0 Mrs. Lyall's Hygroscope, 47rs, 10st 7lb ...G. Lyall 0 (Winner trained by Owner).

Betting—4 to 1 each aget Gentleman Joe, Mafra, and Troy, 9 to 2 Express, 5 to 1 Charizari, 10 to 1 any other. Won by three lengths; bad third.

3.0.—SALFORD MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE of 70 sova.

Mr. Forns's ST. HILARIOUS, by St. Hilaire—Chataine,
Syra, 124 4lb, HARRIOUS, by St. Hilaire—Chataine,
Mr. Freel Le Bown MONW MILLAR.

H. Freel Le Bown Harris March Le Parran,
Betting—7 to 2 on Hilairous, who won by six lengths.

Souther—Y to 2 on Hilarious, who won by air lengths.

-3.0—IRWELL HANDIGAP STEEPLECHARS of 70 5007.

Mr. J. A. Sorroy's Three miles.

Mr. J. A. Sorroy's State of the State of

(Winner trained by C. Brown.).

Betting—6 to 4 agst Rose Wreath, 5 to 2 Arnold, 6 to 1

Bobs, 10 to 1 any other Won by twenty lengths; bad

#### LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Yearling colt by Amphion—Erkina, out all engagements in Captain Hornby's name.

Höpeless II. out all Hurst Park engagements (at noon, Thursday).

#### YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS. ASSOCIATION.

WEST HAM CHARITY CUP.

BARKING, 0; ILFORD ALLIANCE, 1. DARKING, 0; ILFORD ALLIANCE, 1.
These popular East London clubs met yesterday in the
above competition, before a capital attendance. A hard
game was witnessed, but the Alliance had a trifle the
best of the exchanges, and won an exciting struggle by
a goal to none.

#### OXFORD HOSPITAL CUP.

MAIDENHEAD NORFOLKIANS, 2; MARLOW, 1

MADDENHEAD NORFOLKIANS, 2; MARLOW, 1. This tie in the first round of the above competition was replayed at Maidenhead yesterday, before 500 spectators, and on turt hard with frost. Neither eithe could be the compensation of the prominent players under suspension. In the first half play was even, and the interval arrived without any scoring, both teams showing sound defence. Midway through the second half the home team scored twice in quick succession. Later on Burrett scored for black the succession of the succ

#### SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE

Watford took a strong team to Nunhead yesterday afte noon, and proved a trille too strong for the South Londo club, who were beaten, after an interesting game, by goals to 1 goal.

NORFOLK, 2; SURREY, 4. After an exciting finish, Surrey beat Norfalk at Norwick yesterday by 4 goals to 2. The ground was hard and the surface greasy. About 1,500 spectators were present. There was no scoring until after change of ends. Palmer and Baker then put Norfolk two up. Surrey recovered, and the final fifteen minutes was full of ex-

citement.

The brothers Buck quickly equalised, and then, in the last minute or so, Ratcliffe scored a beautiful third goal.

The fourth point came from a free-kick.

#### RUGBY COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

The drawing of lots for choice of ground in the tie between Cornwall, Devon, and Somerset for the first place in the South-Western Division of the Rugby County championship has resulted as follows:—Devon v. Somerset, in Devon, Somerset, Cornwall in Cornwall v. Cornwall, Somerset; Cornwall v. Devon, in Cornwall v. Cornwall in Somerset; Cornwall v. Devon, in Cornwall v. Dev

#### STONING A REFEREE.

Mr. Gilgryst, of Manchester, the referee in the Darwen v. Stockport County (Lancashire Combination) match at Darwen last Saturday, has reported to the Football Asso-ciation that he was assaulted by the spectators and

stoned.

He has forwarded a parcel of the missiles which, he alleges, were thrown at him to the authorities. The matter will be investigated by the Lancashire Association.

#### SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Rowland Hill, the late secretary of the Rugby Union, will be fifty years of age to-morrow.

The weights for the principal spring handicaps will be published in next week's "Racing Calendar." In preparation for their Cup-tie with Bristol Rovers at Burnden Park, Bolton Wanderers are going into special training at Lytham next week.

#### WEAK AUSTRALIAN BOWLING.

Will Windsor or Saunders Be Included in the Coming Team.

The opinion so generally held here that the coming Australian cricket team will be weak in bowling is, it seems, strongly shared "down under."

According to Mr. Frank Iredale, the very reliable Australian correspondent of the "Dnily Mail," a movement is on foot to gnarantee the expenses of Saunders, the little is known in England.

Although there is not much probability of the movement coming to anything, it is a great pity, as far, at least, as Windsor is concerned, that he is, as a far, at least, as Windsor is concerned, that he is, as an all-round cricketer, second only to Noble himself. Shortly before the last Australian mail left, playing in Tasanania for Cornwall against Tamar, he, scored 87 runs out of a runs. Although this was only club cricket, it is an all-round performance that takes a good deal of beating.

Windsor Used to Bad Wickets.

Windsor is a fine, resourceful batsman, who is used to slow and imperfect wickets. He watches the ball chance, and is just the batsman for the spring wickets of English cricket grounds.

One of his best bowling performances was made on the Melbourne cricket ground, when he and Eady skittled an eleven of Victoria out for less than a hundred

skittled an eleven of Victoria out for less than a hundred runs.

He bowled round the wicket then, and got most of He six victims with a nasty ball that swung in from the off He is really a great natural bowler, with plenty of spin and life in his delivery.

Australian selectors, however, have a prejudice against Tasamanian swans, which in the past have turned out birds of a very inferior order when put to the test of high-class cricket.

This season Tasaman as refused to play any inter-Chis season Tasaman the States on the mainland have not been able to guarantee their very best teams in opposition. Windsor has consequently not been able to guarantee their very best teams in opposition. Windsor has consequently not been much in evidence, but it is very natural that Tasaman should feel wroth to find him altogether overlooked.

#### WOOLWICH ARSENAL AND THE CUP-TIES

It is the intention of the Arsenal management, now that practically all danger of relegation is over, to devote all their energies into making as hold a bid as possible for the F.A. Cup. With this object in view, the team, for the F.A. Cup. With this object in view, the team, expensed to the construction of the control of the control

#### THE CITY.

Speculator in Trouble Depresses the Markets-Foreigners and the Attempt on the Tsar.

Caper, Court, Thursday Evening.—Stock markets to-day suffered from forced liquidation, chiefly on behalf, of one speculator who had got into trouble. As the disgusted market mer remarked, it is another case of spread, for some weak speculators were also under the necessity to close, and "bear" selling was also in evidence. It chiefly affected Kaffirs, though Home Rails group, however, were fairly good most of the day, and there was no reason why they should be anything else for the intrinsic conditions are sound enough, capital even though the Transvial loan is imminent it will come as a relief to the Government and as a contribution to the war expenditure, and so should help the Consol market. If anything else was wanted, it was the Reserve was £1,000,000 or so higher than a week ago. The Bank rate is unaftered. Consols were firmish at S87g during most of the day, but closed S87g on the Tart forces of the consol market if anything else was defected by loan preparations in Paris, and the stories of an attempt on the Tsar's life and of Russian military disturbances were marked down in consequence.

The Forcign securities, including the leading copper shares, were marked down in consequence. Rails has already been noted, but there was not much amiss with the market. Midlands were really very little affected by the more consequence.

American Advance.

American Advance.

The American assets was not to be denied. New York advices Bern and the was not to be denied. New York advices Bern and and as there are any number of rumours about guarantees of dividends, amalgamation of interests, purchases for control, and other favouring influences in individual cases, there is quite a joival feeling at times about those who hold and watch the market were in good form during the earlier part of the day. New York sent over encouraging advices in the afternoor, but apart from a further advance in Eries and The Gas Light dividend figures were not liked. Some people said they expected a better dividend, but the company must first reduce its price of gas, and the true positions of the properties of the properties of the general belief of a revival in things Canadian. Monday, Buying of Hudson's Bays was attributable to the general belief of a revival in things Canadian.



from

HEADACHES, FLATULENCY, PALPITATION, INSOMNIA, INDIGESTION, LANGUOR, BILIOUSNESS, ACIDITY, LOSS OF APPETITE, OR CONSTIPATION.

A course of Moviere Selogie's Sygure will quickly set you right. It is a highly concentrated vegetable compound, having a specific action on the stomach, liver, and kidneys. It promotes healthy digestion and excretion, expels all impurities from the system, enriches the blood, and thus imparts health and tone to every part of the, body.

# MOTHER SEIGEL'S

Thousands of men and women are every year cured of indigestion and other stomach and liver disorders by MOTHER SHIGEL'S SYRUP. Their testimony, voluntarily given, affords convincing proof that MOTHER SHIGHL'S SYRUP posproof that Morrier Senson's Syrup possesses curative and strengthening properties not found in any other medicine in the world. "From the time I was cured of dryapepala by Morrier Senson's Syrup, now nearly ten years ago, I have not known what a day's Illness Is," says Mr. Joseph Cox, of I, Earl St, Kingswintord, near Dudley, Thousands confirm his experience that Mother Senson's Service Senson that Mother Senson's Service are permanent cures.

#### WILL CURE YOU.

TAKE IT DAILY AFTER MEALS Price 1/11/4 & 2/6 per bottle.



#### SPRING SALE, 1905.



F. HODGSON & SONS, ge paid, on receipt of 8/II ge ed. extra), a Ladies'

A FREE GIFT with each Costume, a pretty Open-hemmed Lawn Sleeve Handkerchief. Money Willingly Returned if not approved.
Galaxy Bargain Catalogue
of Carpets Hearthrugs
Table Linen, Curtains, Skirts

furs, etc., post from the "Daily Mirror," 20/1/1905, while writing, and P.O.'s payable to F. HODGSON & SONS (Dept. D.I.R.),

Woodsley Road, LEEDS.

#### LEAGUE CLUBS IN THE F.A. CUP-TIES.

Northern Opinion on Southern Teams' Chances-A Word About Amateurs.

#### TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE MATCHES.

Naturally, the draw for the first round of the National Cup dwarfs for the time being the more than interesting race for the championship, for after all the old knock-out competition still possesses a glamour which will never clothe what our billiards friends term "an American

Outside League circles the Southern clubs have not Outside League circles the Southern clubs have not been at all favoured by Dame Fortune, as instance the respective visits of Bristol Rovers to Bolton, Plymouth Argyle to Newcastle, Tottenham Hotspur to Middlesbrough, and Portsmouth to Small Heath. My experience of Southern football is practically uit, and in favouring the chances of all the home clubs mentioned I may be accessed of wudgestiesticked.

the chances of all the home clubs mentioned I may be accused of underestimating the capabilities of the visiting teams in each instance.

The only game I am doubtful about is the one between Middlesbrough and the 'Spurs. The performance of the first-named team with the ever-green Cassidy reintroduced in the lorwards, at Plumstead, was very good indeed, and, despite Vivian Woodward's recent phenomenal form, I cannot atticipate the 'Spurs going very far in the tourney, even it they source there wis to Ayresome Park.

#### Biggest Gate for Anfield.

Biggest Gate for Anfield.

No fewer has twee First League (this meet in mortal combat, and it is the First League (this Liverpool and Everton should be drawn together. There is no more enthusiastic "Socer" centre than the great Lancabire scaport, and I think I am age in predicting the largest gate of the day on the Anfield enclosure.

He glotters but I thank great faith in the men from Goodison Park, and their wonderful recovery and victory against Newcastle outside land the control of the Contr

#### Fulham's Surprise Packet.

Fulham's Surprise Packet.

Southern football is grossly underestimated in the North, and few were prepared to witness Fulham draw with Manchester United on Saturday last. With a little more fuck the visitors would have won, and I cannot understand such a clever team as that which Mr. Harry position in the Southern League. The forwards, though lacking weight, are clever enough for anything, but I cannot conceive how the shock-headed Sharp ever got his cap for Southand. I am told he was far from well at Clayton—a circumstance which, if true, would account for Iladen, as it is, with chemicals, which envelops the United's splendid ground, did not suit the ex-Dundee man.

United's splendid ground, did not suit the ex-numerman.

With the exception that Aston Villa and Woolwich Arsenal were only able to share the honours with Not-Arsenal were only able to share the honours with Not-humble. The state of the st

#### Rankin's Sensational Debut.

Rankin's Sensational Debut.

This player was discovered quite accidentally, if my memory plays no tricks. An erstwhile well-known sprint rrunner, Rankin assisted to train the Everton team some years ago, and carefully nursing a natural ability for North v. South match shortly after his introduction into first-class football.

The fact that Sam Ashworth and H. Vickers were included in the Bouthern Amateur team on Monday has led, circles this side of the Middlands. Both men were apparently eligible through their respective connections with Oxford City and the Corinthians, and though Ashperiences with Stoke, Manchester City, and Everton, Vickers, to my mind, is quite as good a half-back.

The Corinthian halfs from Manchester, and is a the of the manner in which Vickers once "bottled up "that erstwhile peciless forward, Jimmy Ross."

#### Predictions for To-morrow.

Predictions for To-morrow.

The most important engagement to-morrow is the meeting between Newsastle United and Small Heath at St. James's Park. The "Heathens" played a great game bard-street to a China orange on the Novocastrians triumphing over the sturdy Birmingham team. As a matter of fact, i should not at all be surprised to find matter of fact, i should not at all be surprised to find with the street of the sturdy birmingham team. As a matter of fact, i should not at all be surprised to find with Robinson, another faithful servant. Williamore, who, I am pleased to note, will share the proceeds of the League match against Stoke in April with Robinson, another faithful servant. Seginat Aston Villa, thanks to Linacre's brilliant goalkeeping; but I cannot conceive them winning at Blackburn, despite the Rovers' crippled forces. Stoke, having at last gained wise against Notts County. Truly the clube; in the "lace metropolis" are indeed in "queer street," though I see Mr. Harry Hallam, the Forest secretary, is out with a prompt denial to the amalgamation story, wight defeat Sunderland on the compact ground at Gigg-lane, and it is to be hoped that Middlesbrough will, in their endeavour to escape degradation, go one better against Preston North End, though at home, will have all their work cut out to triumph against Everlon, who have steadfast designs on the championship, and Manchester chance against Schedel United at Branallaline.

I fancy Shefineld Wednesday will win at Aston, judging by their brilliant forward display last week, and I must again plump for the visiting team at Wolverhampton, where the "Cunners" from Plumstead.

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FIO

A Great Day at Glencarron.

In a national survey of 1904 the village of Glen-carron, in Ross-shire, was notable for something occurring on June 16. What was its distinction?

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BEAUTIFUL Singing Canary, 3s. 6d.; laying Pullets Deg., 6d. each, approval anywhere—Varney, Strattord.

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M. ASSAGE is recommended by the medical profession for particular to the second second second post of the second second post of the second second post of the second second second post of the second s

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A. A.—Credit Tailoring—High-class suits and overcoats to measure, 5s. monthly; perfect fit guaranteed; patterns and Booklet "E; post free; please call.—Wittam Tailoring Company, 251, Old-st, City-rd, E.C.

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Other Small Advertisements on page 3.

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DOWN QUILTS.—A few travellers' samples; best sateer covering; full size, 6ft, by 5ft; must be cleared; reduced to only 3s. 9d, each; 2 for 7s.; carriage 6d; money returned it all solt; call or write.—Cray Stewart (Dept 16) 25, Milton-ta, London, E.C.

25, Mitton-4t, London, E.C.

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Humphreys' Iron and Wood Buildings of every de scription: inexpensive, quickly erected; special cata-logues for each class of building.—Offices, Humphreys, Ltd., Knightsbridge, London, S.W.

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